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A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF JAMES TINSLEY

By Melanie Nolan

James Tinsley was born ca 1759 in Culpeper, County, VA. He was the son of Isaac Tinsley, Jr. and Elizabeth Golding, daughter of William and Elizabeth Golding. The family of James Tinsley came to Newberry District, South Carolina about 1771. William Golding also moved his family to the Newberry area.

James Tinsley, along with three of his brothers, enlisted, it is believed, in July, 1775, in Capt. John Caldwell's company of rangers. John Belton O'Neall, in The Annals of Newberry, says that two of the brothers were killed by the Tories on Fair Forest, near McBeth's Mills, Union District. Isaac Tinsley, who was named for his father, is known to be one of them. If there was another one, he has not been identified.

James Tinsley survived the terrible days of the Revolution and was present at many of the battles waged in South Carolina. Some of these were the siege of Savannah, Stono, Hayes Station, Blackstock's Plantation, Cowpens, King's Mountain and Guilford Courthouse. He had reached to the rank of captain by the end of the war.

After the war, James married Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Col. James Williams, hero of the battle of King's Mountain. James and Elizabeth lived in Newberry District. Their children were: Joseph W. Tinsley, James Williams Tinsley, Polly Tinsley, Frances Tinsley and Matilda Tinsley. Elizabeth Williams Tinsley died around 1807 and is buried in the Williams-Nance Cemetery in Newberry County, SC.

James next married Susan Hooker, daughter of Edward and Amelia Hooker, around 1811. James and Susan continued to live in Newberry District until around 1827, when they moved to Spartanburg District. Children by this marriage are: Elizabeth Ann Tinsley, Louisa Virginia Tinsley, Clementine Amanda Tinsley, Melissa Caroline Tinsley and Laura Adaline Tinsley. All of the daughters, except Laura Adaline, were born in South Carolina. Laura Adaline was born in Texas.

It appears that Elizabeth Ann is a child of the second marriage, even though she is seventeen years older than the oldest of the other four known daughters. Her age on census records indicates a birth year of around 1813. 1810 census records show James Tinsley with no wife or children in the household. James and Susan Tinsley may have had other children who died at an early age. Census reports for 1820 show at least two more daughters both under the age of ten; however, no record has been found of any other children.

By 1837, the oldest daughter, Elizabeth Ann, was married to Foster Bobo, son of Levingston and Elizabeth Bobo of Spartanburg County, SC. At this time, they decided to make the long trip west to Texas where land was plentiful and cheap. At the advanced age of 78, James Tinsley moved his family along with them, not wanting to be deprived of the society of his children in his old age.

The Tinsleys and the Bobos settled in what was then Montgomery County, but is now Walker County, very near the town of Huntsville. They had arrived in Texas on 10 May 1837. James applied for a land grant and was given a conditional certificate on 2 Aug 1838, and an unconditional certificate for 1280 acres on 22 Sept 1841. His land was in two parcels, one just northeast of Huntsville and the other, where he and his family lived, just to the southeast of Huntsville. He lived very near to General Sam Houston. One of his daughters, Louisa Virginia, married John Marshall Wade, who had been with General Houston at the Battle of San Jacinto and had manned one of the cannons called "The Twin Sisters."

Susan Tinsley is named in the record book of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church as one of the charter members of that church. Mount Pleasant, the first Baptist Church in Montgomery County, was organized in 1838. It appears that Susan was an active and very vocal member of this church. According to the church minutes, she was instrumental in having James W. Parker excluded from the congregation after bringing a number of charges against him on 19 Aug 1843. James W. Parker was a member of the Parker family who were attacked by the Indians at Fort Parker, Texas. Several women and children were taken by the Indians, and one of them eventually married an Indian chief and was the mother of Quanah Parker. Elizabeth Tinsley Bobo was also a member of the church and is mentioned in the church minutes.

In 1841, James Tinsley recorded a deed in the Montgomery County, TX courthouse which really reads like a will. In it, James deeds all of his worldly possessions to his devoted wife Susan. He acknowledges that he is much older than she and that, even though he is enjoying his usual good health, he is aware of the uncertainty of life. At this time, he was in his 82nd year. James lived three more years and died in 1844.

Before the final settlement of James Tinsley's estate, his wife Susan followed him in death. The final partition of her estate names five children: Elizabeth Ann Bobo, Louisa Wade, Clementine Collins, and Melissa and Laura who are still minors.

[illegible] Southwestern by John [illegible], [illegible].

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Charles Edward Hooker (1825-1914)

Charles Edward Hooker was a Democratic congressman from Mississippi, serving 1875-83, 1887-95, and 1901-03. Hooker fought for the Confederacy during the Civil War, entering the war as a private and being promoted to colonel of cavalry. He was elected the attorney general of Mississippi in 1865 and again in 1868.

Deed BK 1

Thos. (T) Cook
Eliza. (E) Cook
Wit: Isaa. Cecell, Henry Rice, John Griffin.
17 June 1735. Acknowledged by Thomas Cook and Elizabeth his wife.

→ Pages 46-49. 17 June 1735. Thos. Jackson of St. Mark's Parish Orange County to Isacc Tinsley of same. Lease and release; for £ 60 current money.
100 acres, part of a tract granted to the said Jackson for 732 acres ... at Crawford's corner at the Rapadan River ...
Thos. (T) Jackson
Wit: Isaa: Cecell, Richard Mauldin, Junr., A. Bauldin.
17 June 1735. Acknowledged by Thomas Jackson.

Pages 50-53. 17-17 June 1735. William Smith of St. Mark's Parish, Orange County, to Brian Thornhill of same. Lease and release; for £ 10 current money.
150 acres in the great fork of Rappahannock River ... corner of Charles Morgan ... part of a pattent granted unto John Duett for 400 acres 6 June 1728.
Wm. (W) Smith
Wit: John Smith Junr., James Turner.
17 June 1735. Acknowledged

→ Pages 54-56. 16-17 June 1735. John Foster of Spotsylvania County to John Rucker of Orange County. Lease and release; for £ 25 current money.
599 acres on north side of Rapadan River on Maple Run in the first fork of Rappadan River.
Jno. Foster
Wit: Thos. Chew, Richd. Winslow, Wm. Phillipps.
17 June 1735. Acknowledged.

Page 57. Bond of Charles Stevens of Spotsylvania County unto John Lightfoot of same. For £ 20 current money. 5 March 1733.
Charles Stevens agrees to suffer timber to be taken of the tract of 1000 acres out of which the said Charles Stevens have this day conveyed to John Lightfoot 300 acres, sufficient for one house of sixteen foot long and twelve foot wide and one other of the same dimensions, another of twelve and seventeen foot, another of sixteen and fifty-two.
Charles Stevens
Wit: W. Russell, Thos. Guy.
17 June 1735. Charles Stevens acknowledges this bond to Goodrich Lightfoot, Gent., executor of the last will of John Lightfoot, deceased.

Pages 58-61. 14-15 July 1735. John Latham of Caroline County, taylor, to Christopher Hoomes of same, planter. Lease and release; for £ 55 current money.
300 acres in St. Mark's Parish ... corner to William Richeson ... up the river the several courses ... part of a patent for 1000 acres granted to said Latham.
John Latham
15 June 1735. Acknowledged by John Latham.

Deed Bk 1

release; for £ 20 current money.
100 acres ... in William Orphall's line ... down Maple Run ... in Henry Downs' line ...
Henry Downs
Wit: Gideon Marr, John Barnett, John Howard.
18 May 1736. Acknowledged by Henry Downs. Jane Downs his wife relinquished her right of dower.

Pages 284-87. 4-15 June 1735. James Fidler of St. Mark's Parish, Orange County, to Thomas Burgess of same. Lease and release; for £ 10.
100 acred, part of 1000 acres granted to Thomas Cook 28 Sept. 1728 ... by a branch side ... corner to John Redd ...
James (X) Fidler
Wit: John Cook, Roger Bell, Charles Stevens.
15 June 1736. Acknowledged by James Fidler.

→ Pages 288-89. 25 Oct. 9 George II [1735]. Commission to William Johnson, John Chew and Larkin Chew, Gent., to take the acknowledgement of Isabel Foster to the deed of her husband John Foster of Spotsylvania County of 599 acres on Maple Run in the first fork of Rappidan River to John Rucker of Orange County, 16-17 June 1735.
Certification of relinquishment of dower by Isabell Foster 1 Jan. 1735 at the dwelling house of John Foster in Spotsylvania County.
W. Johnston
John Chew
Larkin Chew
15 June 1736. Returned.

→ Pages 290-93. 17-18 May 1736. John Rucker of Orange County to Isaac and Margaret Tinsley of same. Lease and release; for £ 10 current money.
100 acres ... corner to a pattent granted to John Rucker ...
John Rucker
Wit: G. Home, Wm. Phillips, Robert Martin.
15 June 1736. Acknowledged by John Rucker.

Pages 293-99. 13-14 June 1736. Robert Martin of St. Mark's Parish, Orange County, to John Tennent of St. George's Parish, Spotsylvania County. Lease and release; for £ 33.16.- current money.
1000 acres ... corner to George Rucker and Edward Price on the south side of a mountain on the head of the south branch of the North River ... over two of the branches of Cattle Run ... granted to Robert Martin by pattent 13 May 1735.
Robert Martin
Wit: Z. Lewis, Robt. Turner.
15 June 1736. Acknowledged by Robt. Martin.
16 Aug. 10 George II [1736]. Commission to Thomas Chew, James Barbour and Charles Curtis, Gent., to take the acknowledgement of Ann Martin to the deed of 1000 acres by her husband Robert Martin to John Tenent on 14-15 June 1736.
Certification of relinquishment of dower right by Ann Martin 21 Sept. 1736.

Bk 2

24 Nov. 1737. Proved by Wm. Conner and Wm. Wood. Further proved by John Foster.

Pages 190-94. 25-26 Nov. 1737 [sic]. Jacob Stover of St. Mark's Parish, Orange County, farmer, to Ludewick Stone of same, wheelright. Lease and release; for £ 110 Pennsylvania money and £ 5 current money of Virginia.
1050 acres, the remains of 5000 acres on the south branch of Sharrando River, known by the name of Mesanuting Trace ...
Jacob (J S) Stover
Wit: Jno. Newport, John Pendleton.
24 Nov. 1737. Acknowledged by Jacob Stover.

→ Pages 194-98. 23-24 Nov. 1737. Henry Kendal of Orange County to Spencer Bobo of Caroline County. Lease and release; for £ 30 current money.
150 acres ... at a corner of John Michael Holt's on a hill on the north side the Robinson River ... corner of Thomas Walker ...
Henry Kendall
Wit: D. Bryne, Tho. Dowmer, Henry Isbell.
24 Nov. 1737. Acknowledged by Henry Kendall.

Pages 199-204. 23-24 Nov. 1737. John Parks of Orange County to Edward Dillard of King and Queen County. Lease and release; for £ 30 current money.
190 acres in the great fork of Rappa. River upon Muddy Run the north side thereof ... corner of Jno. Bowmer ... line of John Latham ...
John Parks
Wit: R. Eastham, John Latham, Edward Langford.
24 Nov. 1737. Acknowledged by John Parks.
25 April 1738. Mary, the wife of John Parks, relinquished her right of dower.

Pages 205-09. 13-14 Sept. 1737. George Home and Elizabeth his wife of St. Mark's Parish, Orange County, to James Garton of St. George's Parish, Spotsylvania County. Lease and release; for £ 50 current money.
300 acres on a branch of the Mountain Run called Hungary in the great fork of Rappahannock River ... on the south side of Hungary Run corner to Colo. Alexander Spotswood ... to John and Aaron Moore's corner ... to Edward Tiel's line ... to Robert Spotswood's ...
G. Home
Elizabeth (X) Home
Wit: Elias Sharp, Charles Steward, Richard (X) Sanderlaine, Thos. Hill, Jos. Nevill, John Gordon, James Boyd.
23 Feb. 1737 [1738]. Proved by Thomas Hill, John Gordon and James Boyd.

Pages 211-16 [210 blank]. 17-17 Dec. 1737. William Watson and Sueshana his wife of Dridgdall Parish, Caroline County, planter, to John Gouge, Senr., of St. Mary's Parish in said county, planter. Lease and release; for £ 5 and £ 5.
200 acres in the little fork of Rappahannock River on the

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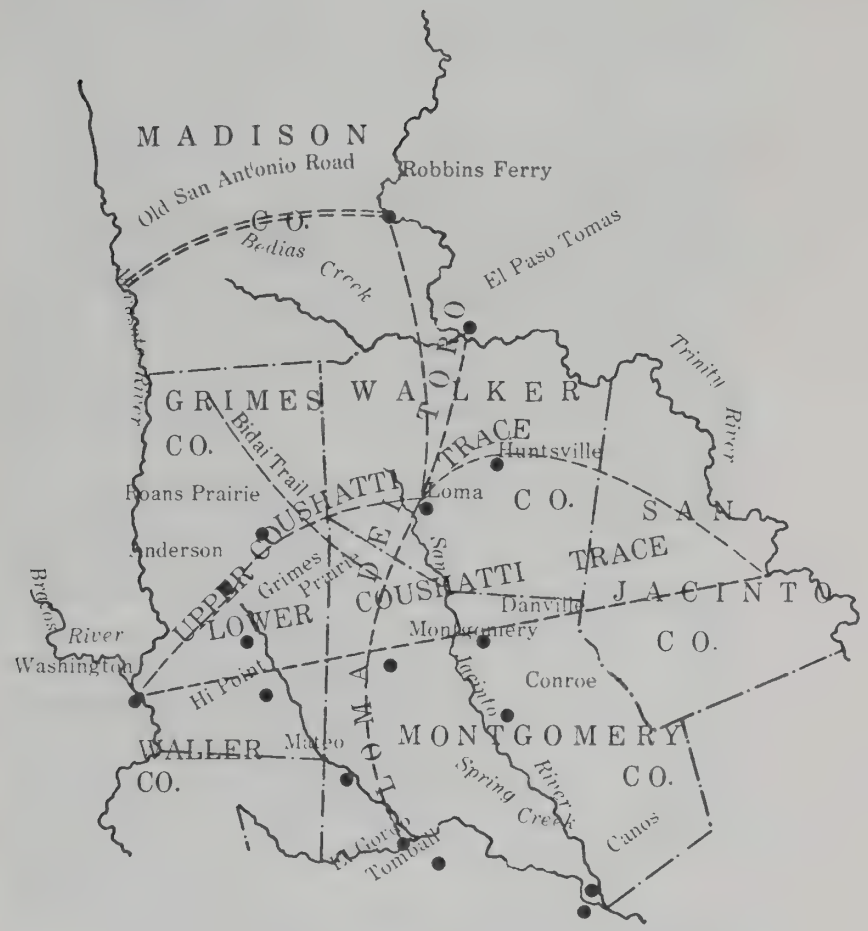

MAP ONE: Territory that has been included in Montgomery County.

the indian era

A pivotal position at the crossroads of different cultures has led to the development of a diffuse cultural pattern by the inhabitants of the territory encompassing the original Montgomery County. Located at the confluence of the great southern pine forest with the open expansion of the West, the people have diffused the culture traits of the old South with those of the Westerner. In addition, from 1821 until 1836, the area comprised an endemic part of Mexico although the major portion of its people were Anglo-American. Before 1821, it constituted a bone of contention between the Spanish and the French, with the Indians forming a third party. Even during the era when only Indians inhabited the region, they exhibited a mixture of traits

Although Montgomery lost its influence over the territory comprising Walker and Grimes Counties, it continued to reign supreme in a reduced Montgomery County until after the Civil War. By 1845 Montgomery had become a thriving little town. In that year John Wade, the veteran of San Jacinto, began a newspaper, *The Montgomery Patriot.* "The subscription price was four dollars at the end of three months—at the end of the year $5," with the proviso that "one-fourth of the subscription must, in all cases, be paid in advance."[12] The Patriot emphasized clippings from magazines and other newspapers rather than local matters. For example one of the first copies contained a proclamation of President Anson Jones, ordering an election to decide upon the adoption or rejection of the proposed first State Constitution of Texas. The paper favored the adoption of the constitution with reservations: it objected to the large number of legislators provided for and the consequent expense to the taxpayers. Also included in the paper were such items as the rates of postage under the Republic: "ten cents for single letters less than a hundred miles; over a hundred miles 20 cents." The editor also rejoiced over the establishment of a stage line to Houston with weekly trips "at the low rate for passengers of seven dollars each way."[13]

In addition to a viable newspaper, the citizens of Montgomery also established a Masonic Lodge in 1845:

> On Thursday evening of April 5, 1845 a group of gentlemen organized Montgomery Masonic Lodge no. 25. The following Brethern were present: W. H. Grand Master, B. Gillespie, John Gillespie, L. G. Clepper, Sam Houston, Milton Norton,

confines of the original territory of Montgomery County.

While encamped at Groce's, several events occurred which are important to the history of Montgomery County. One of there concerns the arrival of the "twin sisters," a pair of cannons given to the Texas forces by the citizens of Cincinatti, Ohio. One of the soldiers detailed to man these cannons was from Montgomery Prairie, John M. Wade. Mr. Wade, in later years had the following to say about his experiences:

> I came to Texas in 1835 from the Western Creek Nation, being advised so to do by Gen. Houston. I came when he made his second trip to Texas, on the 11th of October, 1835. I joined troops going from Nacogdoches to Bexar, (Rusk's company), was taken sick and remained in San Felipe, and the present site of Montgomery, until the meeting of the Convention at Washington, when I joined Capt. Ware's company; heard of the fall of the Alamo and hastened to the Colorado; was under Sherman at the upper encampment until the retreat; . . . at Groce's I was detailed, by Gen. Houston, with Dick Scurry, Ben McCulloch, Tom Green, T. O. Harris and others, to man the Twin Sisters, which the lamented J. N. Moreland was appointed to command; staid with the Twin Sisters till after the battle of San Jacinto; rejoined Ware's company and was discharged on the 11th of June, 1836.[50]

Another anecdote concerning a citizen of Montgomery Prairie occurred while the Texas Army encamped at Groce's plantation. J.H. Shepperd had been First Lieutenant in Joseph Bennett's original company formed at Kennard's home near present Roan's Prairie. When that company underwent a reorganization, Shepperd became a lieutenant in Coleman's company. However, he did not take part in the Battle of

San Jacinto due to his fulfillment of a mission which Sam Houston had ordered while at Groce's. Houston had heard that the Coushatti Indians on the Trinity River, near Swarthout (around present Livingston) would come to his aid with 100 warriors. As it turned out, Shepperd's mission proved the non-credibility of this report. After endeavoring for several days, apparently unsuccessfully, to get the chiefs to hold a council, Shepperd had to return to his home at Montgomery, too late for the great Battle at San Jacinto.[51]

Not only was Houston bereft of the services of the Coushatti but many of his soldiers began to desert in order to protect their families from the onrushing Mexicans. In the opinion of the ad interim government, Houston was adding to the panic among the Texans by his refusal to meet Santa Anna in battle. This is borne out by a letter to that effect to Houston from President Burnet and also by the fact that Secretary of War, Thomas Rusk, personally joined the army at Groces.

In spite of pressure, Houston steadfastly refused to fight. He remained at Groce's until April 13, at which time he accomplished the task of getting his army across the Brazos. J.W. Winters states "the [illegible]amer Yellowstone was in waiting, and Ho[illegible]n crossed his army on this."[52]

In the meantime, with Houston having shown no disposition to fight, Santa Anna decided to take possession of the coast and seaports as a step in his plan to round up the revolutionists. Consequently the Mexican President crossed the Brazos at Fort Bend (present

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ESSEX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Thomas Tinsley (d. 1699) the first of the name of Thomas in Virginia. In 1699 he administered the estate of Henry Askill, dec'd. in Essex County, Virginia.

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Thomas I & II

Judgment was given against Maj. William Moseley, late Sheriff of Essex County, for 900 pounds of tobacco for the non-appearance of Thomas Tinsley at the suit of Robert Payne vs Thomas Tinsley's estate, June 21, 1699, Essex County, Virginia. O.3. 1695-99

Thomas Tinsley[2] (Thomas 1) patented 1400 acres of land in Essex County on Mattapony River for the transportation of twenty-eight persons into the colony. The Quit Rents of Essex County, 1704, lists him as paying on one hundred acres of land.

On December 6, 1706, Thomas Tinsley and wife Sarah, of St. Ann Parish, Essex County, sold 150 acres to Walter Roberts of Middlesex County.

John May and wife Grace, of Essex County, sold 1100 acres of land to Thomas Tinsley, land on Rappahannock & Mattapony, adjoining Charles Brown and John Colman. Deed Book 12-page 334.

Essex County Virginia Wills and Deed Book - 1714-16. P. 483
Will of Thomas Tinsley, of St. Ann Parish, Essex County.
Dated 25 Nov. 1715. Probated 22 Feb. 1715-16
To son Thomas, a horse.
To son Philip, a mare
To each of sons (names not given) a cow to be delivered at the age of twenty years.
To each of the daughters (not named) one ewe.
Balance of estate to wife Sarah, she to act as executrix; at her decease land to go to son Thomas and to son Philip ; 82 acres of land adjoining land of Berry, he to have this when of age.

Signed
Thomas Tinsley

Wit: James Jameson
Thomas x Jackson
James Coghill
Thomas Dickson

Will proved by oath of Sarah Tinsley, widow, and recorded 22 Feb. 1715-166

Bond: 22 Feb. 1715/16 100 pounds Sterling. Sarah Tinsley Extrx.

Signed
Sarah Tinsley
James Coghill
Thomas x Jackson

Wit:
Robert Jones

Recorded 22 Feb. 1715-16 (Fleet Vol 9)

ESSEX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

LEASE & RELEASE
16 & 17 Jan. 1712-13. Thomas Tinsley, of St. Ann Parish, sells William Kilpin, of Christ Church Parish, Middlesex County, Virginia, 316 acres in St. Ann Parish, bounded by a line beginning at a red oak near William Daniel plantation, then across the head of Portobago Swamps etc to a Gum in Enock Dowtys old line. The line passing a hickory at Makennys corner

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Wit: Will x Briant
Thomas Jackson

Signed
Thomas Tinsley
x

Recorded 9 April, 1713

Sarah Tinsley, wife of Thomas Tinsley, by John Tinsley, her attorney, relingusihes her right of dower.

Signed
Sarah x Tinsley

Deeds and Wills of Essex County, Virginia.
Page 250. Deed. 8 April, 1714. Thomas Tinsley, planter of Essex County, Va., sells Leonard Tarent, for 13 pounds Sterling, 1500 pounds of tobacco, 1100 acres granted to John May on Oct. 20, 1709 (or 1704) and by him sold to Thomas Tinsley. The said Tinsley having made several sales out of the tract, to-wit: To Thomas Sneed, 150 acres; to Cornelius Vaughn; 150 acres; to Thomas Bell; 125 acres; to John Mackenny 100 acres; there remaining some 500 acres in St. Ann Parish, adjoining land of John Coleman, John McKenny Thomas Bell etc.

Wit: Lawr. Taliaferrio
Samuel Hawes
Recorded 10 June, 1714

Signed
Thomas Tinsley
x

Thomas Jackson, of Spottsylvania County, Va., sold to Isaac Tinsley, of King & Queen County, 100 acres of land bought of Joseph Berry of King & Queen, adjoining land of Sarah Tinsley, April 17, 1727 (Deed Bk. 18, page 298, Essex County)

Thomas Jackson deeds to Isaac Tinsley 166 acres of land out of a 732 acre tract at Crawford Corner on the Rapidan River in St. Marks Parish, June 17, 1735. D.Bk. 1, page 47, Orange Co. Virginia.

Sarah Tinsley acknowledged a deed to David Tinsley in Caroline County, March 9, 1744. D.B. p. 256 1741-43, Caroline Co. Va.

Following are thought to be the children of Thomas & Sarah Tinsley:
1 Thomas[3] Tinsley, Jr. --- m- ---Margaret ----
2. Philip[3] Tinsley ---
3. David[3] Tinsley m. --- Catherine ---
4. Edward[3] Tinsley m. -- Margaret ----
5. John Tinsley[3] -- m. Sarah ; lived in Culpeper County, Va.
6. Isaac Tinsley[3] -- m. Margaret Rucker

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Thomas Tinsley, Jr. left a will in Essex County, dated March 7,1749, probated July 16, 1764. To wife Margaret ---- Sons : Joshua, John, William and Isaac. Estate to be divided among seven children. Will Bk. 12, p, 136.

Edward Tinsley (Thomas, Thomas), b. c. 1700; d. in Amherst County, 1783. His wife Margaret b.c. 1705, was living in 1769, but was dec'd in 1783. Edward and Margaret Tinsley bought 150 acres of land from James Taylor, both of King & Queen County, St. Stephens Parish, land in St. George Parish, Spottsylvania Co. May 27, 1725.

Edward & Margaret Tinsley were witness to a deed to Philip Tinsley in Caroline County, April 14, 1738. Tradition says that Margaret of the Taliaferio family.

From Rucker Family. Mentions Col Ambrose Rucker - Tax Bk 1782 - in will of father-in-law Edward Tinsley.

Ambrose Rucker & William Tinsley appointed guardians to Daniel Coleman, orphan of John Coleman. (William Tinsley was sec. for Rucker)

James Ham married as a third wife, Peggy Tinsley, daughter of David Tinsley, July 24, 1802.

Will of David Tinsley, 1826, Amherst County, Va.
Legatees: David Tinsley (gr.son), son of George
Daughter Matilda McCan
Sons: David, Edward, George and Anson Tinsley
Saluda Busby, dec'd.
Dau. Lucy Tinsley
Dau. Nancy Burford
Dau. Ruth Burford
Grand dau. Nancy Davidson, dau. of Peggy Ham, dec'd.
Wit: James Bennett, John Tinsley, Zachary Taylor

Duncan Graham, of Caroline Co. and wife Mary, sold to Edward Tinsley of Amherst County, for 184 pounds, 740 acres of land on Harris creek near Tobacco Row Mountain. Oct. 8, 1756

Edward Tinsley and wife Margaret deed to their son John Tinsley 100 acres of land on Harris creek - part of a larger tract purchased by said Tinsley. D.3. page 403, Amherst County.

Edward Tinsley died in 1783 - his estate was divided August 4, 1783

At decease of Edward[3] Tinsley in 1783 his estate was divided "among my legal heirs - Elizabeth Pendleton, William Tinsley, Isaac Tinsley, Richard Vernon, Edward Tinsley, Isaac Tinsley, John Tinsley, David Tinsley, Joseph Johns, Joshua Tinsley, Col. Ambrose Rucker, each to receive 126 pounds of sterling. Estate to be divided by Edmund Winston, John Penn and Richard Shelton.

Children : Elizabeth[4] Tinsley, married about 1747, William Pendleton
William Tinsley
Sarah Tinsley married Richard Vernon - lived in Caroline Co.
Edward Tinsley m. Elizabeth Burford
Isaac Tinsley ----*** (Isaac Tinsley in N.C.?)
John Tinsley
David Tinsley
Joshua Tinsley

A daughter married Joseph Johns
Mary Tinsley m. Ambrose Rucker.

Will of William Pendleton, Amherst County, Va.
3 Jan. 1774. 4 Nov. 1779. "Weak in body"
Lends to beloved wife Eliabeth Pendleton plantation where I now live, during her widowhood, afterwards to children : James, Edward, Richard, Mary, John, Reuben, William, Sarah, Isaac, Bettie and Francis.
Exrs : wife and sons James and Edward
Wit: John Tinsley, Isaac Tinsley and Ambrose Rucker

In will of George McDaniel, 1818, recorded 1820 in Amherst County.
W.B. 6, page 270
He left to Ambrose Rucker, 14 shares of bank stock for the support of an old negro woman and at her death to his heirs.
Children : Nancy Tinsley, Sarah Tinsley, decd. , John McDaniel, George McDaniel, Margaret Burford, decd. , Lucy Tinsley, decd., William (d.of smallpox during Revolution - not mentioned in will) Winnie, m. Thos. Edwards, 6 Jan. 1731 (not mentioned in will of father)
, Frances McDaniel m. William Tyree, 5 Dec. 1786 - not mentioned in will of father.

Cemetery Inscriptions - Barboursville, Kentucky. (Knox County)

Elizabeth H. Pogue, wife of James H. Tinsley, b. 1849 ; d. 1912

James H. Tinsley - 1843-1912

Son of J.H. & E.H. Tinsley, b. & d. Oct. 11, 1882

Ada J. Tinsley, b. June 20, 1866 - d. Nov. 12, 1922

John M. Tinsley, b. Oct. 10, 1856 - d. Nov. 3, 1936

The above Tinsley family were quite prominent in Barboursville at one time.

ACCOUNT BOOK OF THOMAS TINSLEY - March ye 25th, 1745. Hanover Co. Va.

John Cock --- Deb. -- f--3

" " To five bushels of oats --- 6. 3.

June 5, 1746 --- To serving a warrant -----

John Cock -- six bushels of wheat -- June ye 16, 1750

John Bagland --- a long account

Paid William Cock for out crying oland (?) -- of land(?)10 shil. & 9 pence

Benjamin Timberlick

Bartlett Anderson

Robert Carter

Anna Bagland

Matt. Glenn

Matt. Pate --- 1753

William Heargroves -- money loaned to, --- 1755

Vestry Book.

Samuel Earnest

George Earnest — Board for 1786

William Johnson

Richard Chapman

John Pendleton

Chapman Austin

THOMAS TINSLEY

Parke Goodal

William Bowell

William Pattaridge (?)

William O. Winston

John Starke, Jr.

Bartlett Anderson

At meeting of Vestry of St. Paul, at Hanover Town, 14 of July, 1787.

Present the Gentlemen above subscribed.

Elxannah Talley-

Nov. 9, 1787

Two old Account Books of Nathaniel Tinsley - size 4x6 inches.

Mr. William Cock, Dr. Paid in full -- 1778

Henry Cross - Received in full -- 1779

Wyatt Starke

Mary Davis

James Brooks, Jr.

Henry Priddy

Elizabeth Warburton

Hanover Co. Va. 1830
Extracts from Estate of Nathaniel Boves--
Notes of Thomas G. Tinsley and Susannah
Mrs. C. Tinsley -- notes belonging to estate of N. Boves.

John Christian to Nathaniel Tinsley - ----Rogland & Ison Walton, security in bond for John Christian 1737.

Joseph Cross, Sr. of St. Paul to John Cross, Jr. for 5 shil. 298 acres adjoining Park Goodol and Henry Cross Tinsley - 1790.

Fountain Gillespie Tinsley was born in Barren County, Kentucky, Nov. 23, 1832. He came to Texas with his parents in 1834. His father was Dr. John Turner Tinsley, was in the battle at Gonzales in 1835.

In 1836, after the Mexians had stormed the Alamo and Gen. Sam Houston was with his army at Gozales, he made the Tinsley home his head quarters. When the army left Gonzales on the approach of the Mexican army under Santa Anna, Dr. Tinsley materially aided the cause of independence by making a trip to the coast after ammunition and intercept the army of Houston on their line of march with the powder and lead in time to be used in the famous battle of San Jacinto, which was fought soon afterwards.
From "Early Settlers & Indian Fighters."

April 23, 1988

Dear Mrs. Nolan,

I enjoyed meeting with you at the library. Enclosed is a typed copy of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church Minutes. I noticed that the names, Susannah Tinsley and Elizabeth Bolar, are listed in the minutes. These minutes are very interesting. First, Bethel Church on Lake Creek has not been listed as such before or since. Second, J. W. Parker is the James W. Parker & his daughter, Mrs. Rachel Plummer, who were part of the Hart Parker Indian attack. I like him very much - he can not stay out of trouble. Finally, the name Joseph Bays the Second Baptist preacher in Texas is listed among the church's members.

You might want to write:

Ben Rogers
Texas Baptist Historical Collection
P.O. Box 22000-2E
Ft. Worth, Texas 76122

Ben will have a copy of the Mt Pleasant Baptist Church – just like I am sending you. He also has Dr. D.D. Sidwell's history of Baptists in Texas before it became State.

Mrs. Ellen K. Brown
The Texas Collection
Baylor University
P.O. Box 6396
Waco, Texas 76706

Mrs. Brown is in the archives section of the collection. Another part of the Texas Collection is Texas genealogy. I do not know how big the collection is at this present time.

I have check the history of First Baptist Church, Huntsville. The names you gave me are not listed. I only have the organization of the church.

Samuel B Hesler

SAMUEL B. HESLER
900 S. Circle Dr.
Baytown, Texas 77520

MOUNT PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH
of
Montgomery County, Republic of Texas

In accordance with a previous arrangement the _____ Brethren of the Regular united Baptist Faith and order Met in counsel on Harmons Creek at the School House near James Dean in Montgomery County and Republic of Texas on the 25 Day of July in the year of our Lord 1838

Agreed to become a constituted Baptist Church of the Regular united Baptist Faith and order.

Agreed to call on the Bethel Church on Lake Creek of the same and order Requesting her to (send)? her Beloved Pastor and chosen Brethren, ordained authorities, to constitute us into a church capacity (if found worthy) at this place on Saturday before the second Lord's Day in August.

Saturday, August 11, 1838 The helps or Presbytery met according to request: Elder Allen Samuels, John Thomas, Deacon, Noah Griffith and Lewis Neal, who formed themselves in order - Elder Allen Samuels, Moderator and Brother Noah Griffith, clerk.

Introductory sermon by Elder Samuels from Proverbs 11:1-4.

Following named were declared church by the presbytery:

John Crane	Elizabeth Allphan	Martha Allphan	Susannah Tinsley
Polly Crane	Franky Cox	Sarah Dean	

Elected John Crane to be a Deacon.

Elder Allen Samuels called as pastor to which he agreed for one year. Appointed Elder Samuels clerk until the church could provide some other.

Agreed to meet on the second Lord's Day and the day before.

Agreed to be known as Mount Pleasant Baptist Church of the Regular United Baptist Faith and order.

September 8, 1838 Frank Allen received by experience and Elizabeth An(n) Boobo (Bobo) by letter.

Acknowledged the example of washing feet to be a duty and agreed the Pastor of this church should wash the Saints feet.

October 11, 1838 Received Sister Rebecca Robbins by letter.

November 9, 1838 Met at school house near Mr. Dean's house.

(No more minutes until -)

July 10, 1839 Elder Samuel, the pastor of this Church, informed the Church that the Distance he resided from this Place and the loosing(sic) of his home was the causes why he had so long neglected to meet with the Brethren here, which information was satisfactory to the Church.

August 10, 1839 Received Ransom Allphin by letter and Lewis(black) by experience.

Chose Elder Samuels as pastor another year. Next meeting to be at school house near Hunts Ville.

September 7, 1839 Dismissed Edmond(black) by letter.

Ransom Allphin elected clerk to relieve Elder Samuels.

Dismissed by letter Sarah Dean.

November 11, 1839 Received Fredreek(?Tredreek) Elm by letter and Joseph Bais by relation. (Bays)

Agreed that this church open her doors to commune with all true Believers in Christ who have been legally Baptized by a gospel administrator upon a profession of their faith in Christ, and are in good order in Churches of our faith and order.

November 12, 1839 Received pastor Allen Samuel by letter and his wife, Nancy, by relation and Brother Edmond by letter.

January 11, 1840 Agreed meeting be removed to Brother Allphins.

March 8,1840 Appointed Brother Allphin to visit members neglecting to fill their seats on Church meeting days,admonish them and report the effects of his labors.

Received Barney(black) and Rosannah(black) by experience.

April 11, 1840 Brother Allphin reported that members visited said it was not want of fellowship but distance that rendered it almost impossible to attend. Report satisfactory. Next meeting to be at James W. Parker.

May 7, 1840 Received Sarah Nixon by experience.

June 13, 1840 Received Sister Jane(black) by experience and James W. Parker by relation and Recantation(This occurred next day - clerk) Rules of Decorum adopted as amended.

Charles Clabough appointed clerk at request of Ransom Allphin.

The church clothed Elder Allen Samuel with full authority and legal power to constitute churches on the faith and order of the Regular united Baptist, ordain Deacons and ministers of the gospel, wherever his lot may be cast.

Joseph Baise(Bays) licensed to Exercise his gift in the ministry.

Brothers Allphin and Clabough to select place for a meeting house.

July 11, 1840 Elder Daniel Parker and Deacon Isaac Parker of Pilgrim Church of the Regular Baptist Faith and Order took their seats, examined and approved the record of this church as regulated and corrected and now stands on the Church Book. "Church agrees to arrase(sic - erase) the name and word united from the name and title by which she is now known as to Faith and order.

Elder D. Parker produced credentials that he was legally authorized by Pilgrim Church of Shelby County to constitute churches, etc.

Elder Daniel Parker proceeded "to legalize her as a church."

Ransom Allphin elected and ordained a deacon by Elder Daniel Parker,

Elder Allen Samuels and Deacon Isaac Parker.

August 8, 1840 Received William A. Cook and Nancy Cook by letter and John Lehr by relation.

"Agreed and resolved that this church be represented in the Anti-Mission association to be organized and held in the town of Douglass, Nacogdoches County on Saturday preceding the third Sunday in October and that Brother James W. Parker prepare a letter to the Association."

Question was raised why some Baptists with letters living in area had not joined,"Whereupon Brother Thos. Horsely came forward and rendered the following as his reason for not becoming a member of this church. That Elder Allen Samuel was charged with the high crime of living in adultery with his present wife.

The Church held unanimously that the charges were without cause or foundation. Brother Horsely expressed entire satisfaction and that he no longer held a charge against him.

August 9, 1840 Received Frank(black) by relation,he having failed to get a letter from his old church by reason of having no opportunity for want of proper notice of having to leave his church.

September 12,1840 Brothers Clabough,Allphin and Cook appointed as committee to settle business relating to the meeting house and whether there shall be one or two meeting houses and where they shall be.

James W. Parker elected clerk. Letter to Association approved. Elder Samuels, James W. Parker and Ransom Allphin appointed deligates to Association and in case of failure Brother Clabough.

Elder Samuels continued as pastor for next year.

October 10,1840 Committee reported selecting place for meeting house on C. A. Edinburg's land.

Query to Association: If a member of the Regular Baptist order lives in the bounds of a church and fails to join in a reasonable time, what is the proper course to persue(sic)?

November 7, 1840 J. W. Parker offers excuse for having failed to _____(?) the meeting house. Agreed to read constitution of Association at next meeting. Agreed to meet at the new meeting house near Edidbourghs.

December 12, 1840 Received Matilda(black belong to Isaac Parker) by experience, John McAdams by relation, James Scott and Sarah Scott by relation and recantation.

Received request of sundry members on San Antonio road by Brother Coal requesting this church to send her such helps as is necessary to constitute them into a church of the Regular Baptist order. Agreed to send Elder A. Samuels, Brother James W. Parker, Ransom Allphin, Joseph Baise(Bays) and Wm. A. Cook, who accepted the appointment and meet at Rodgers Settlement the first Saturday and Sunday in January 1841.

December 13, 1840 John McAdams excluded for certain _____(?) slanderous reports that he failed to advise the church of.

February 13, 1841 James W. Parker informs church of charges preferred against him. Church held no charge against him.

Elder Samuels and Brothers Clabough and Cook reported relative to constitution of church called Liberty constututed on Confession of Faith of Vermillion Association of Illinois.

Charles Clabough granted letter of dismission.

April 17, 1841 Bro. Samuel Little seated as visitor. Brother Edmond chosen moderator. March proceedings declared unconstitutional (March minutes not recorded) and action of last two meetings to be expunged from records.

Communication to Elder J. L. Sutton

"Dear Brother We inform you in few words that the part of this church that called on you to take the pastoral care of this church has departed from the constitution and are in disorder. We further let you know that we have annulled and revoke(d) the proceedings of the March and April meetings,and declare them to be unconstitutional and have expunged the proceedings of the same from the Journals and records of this Church."

"Signed by order of the church

J. W. Parker church clerk"

Committee to visit Elder Allen Samuels and Nancy Samuels,(who have left the church in consequence of the unconstitutional proceedings of the March meeting) and let them know that there is a part of the Church that holds to the Constitution upon which she has formally(sic) lived. Moderator and clerk to be committee.

May 8, 1841 The Church met at the Meeting House but the unconstitutional party of the church claimed possession of the house and refused to hear or ratify the proceedings of the Special meeting. Therefore Brother J. W. Parker informed the members then present that they was(sic) in disorder and had departed from the constitution and that the constitutional part of the church or all those that determined to live by the constitution would withdraw from the meeting house,and accordingly,he left the house and these other members to wit: Brother Edmond; Sisters Susannah Tinsley,Sarah Thomas alias Sarah Nixon, who after divine services proceeded to business.

Committee reported on Elder Allen Samuels and wife who state "that they are as ever on the constitution on which the Church had formally(sic) lived,and that they knowing the constitution

was violated and fearing there was not enough of the members that would hold to the constitution to maintain the visibility of the church was the sole cause that induced them to withdraw from the church; that they had not meant or intend(ed) to declare an unfellowship with the regular Baptist Faith - that thare(sic) anxiety is to live in the Church and ask forgiveness for thare(sic) thus abruptly braking(sic) off."

The Church restored Brother and Sister Samuels.

Members were asked to make acknowledgements for excommunicating Brother J. W. Parker without giving him any knowledge of the proceeding of the trial, that he had satisfied the Church at the preceding meeting for denying the church was in peace and charging the Moderator and clerk of keeping false records, denying adopting of 16th article to rules of decorum and refusing to hear the Moderator.

June 19,1841 Set Friday before the next meeting for prayer and fasting. James W. Parker states he will likely go north-east before next meeting in search of American wemon(sic-women) and children that are priosners among the Indians.

Excluded: James Scott, Joseph Bays, John Lehr, William A. Cook, Ransom Allphin "for uttering falsehood by charging the Moderator & Clerk for making and keeping false records and for a wilful departure from the Const. of this Church as well as the rools(sic) of Decorum and Fredh(?) Elms and wife Martha Elms, Nancy Cook, Elizabeth Allphin, Sarah Scott - excluded for departing from rools(sic) of Decorum & constitution of this Church."

August 15,1841 Received Susan(black belonging to Wm. Little) by experience. Next meeting to be held on 28th & 29th inst. to revise our letter to the Boggy Bayou Association and prepare a

letter and elect deligates to our Association.

August 29, 1841 Continued Elder Samuels as pastor next year.

October 8, 1841 Preaching by Elder Daniel Parker. Reconsidered action of April 19th so far as acknowledging fellowship with one Elder John L. Sutton and acknowledging that at the time the Church stood in doubt of him,and that there was not any bond of Gospel union binding us together,that his conduct has been such that no Christian union nor fellowship ------(?) has no confidence in him.

Oct. 17,1841 Restored Fredk(?) Elms by relation and recantation.

December 11,1841 Clerk "instructed to give Elder Allen Samuels his church authority as a legal authority to constitute churches, ordain ministers of the Gospel and deacons,and with care to here(sic) experiences and baptize believers and give such baptized persons a certificate of the same and advise the church of his acts and doing in the premises from time to time."

Received communication from the scattered members in the vicinity of Mustang Prarie praying helps to be constituted into a church. Appointed Allen Samuels, James W. Parker & Edmond a presbytery or Elder Samuels alone in case of failure.

January 8, 1842 Received report of the constitution of a church on Mustang Prarie on December 18, 1841 by Elder Samuels - other part of the presbytery failed. Church formed with 6 members.

March 12,1842 Committee to visit Elizabeth Bobo for failure to attend church meetings.

April 9, 1842 Explanation satisfactory from Sister Bobo.

May 7,1842 Received Elizabeth Barnett by experience and Frances Brown by relation.

Isaac Parker seated as visitor.

June 11,1842 James W. Parker appointed to visit Frank Elms and Bro.

Louis for non-attendance.

June 12,1842 Received Mary(black belong to Esq. Young) by relation.

July 9, 1842 Reported that Sister Barnett has violated the rules of the church.

Elder Samuels and J. W. Parker appointed to meet similar deligates from Pilgrim Church at the new constitution on Mustang Prarie.

Meeting day changed to 3rd Sunday and Saturday before.

August 20, 1842 Received Hannah(black of Wyley Parker) by experience and Brother Ben Scott "man belonging to Bro. J. W. Parker by letter."

Satisfaction from Bro. Elms.

Report that everything found in order at Mustang Prarie by the presbytery.

Church "chose our well beloved pastor",Elder A. Samuels, as as pastor again.

August 21,1842 Received Peter(black of Wm. Tulak) by experience and David R. Davis by experience.

November 17, 1842 Received Peter(black of Jesse Parker) by experience.

December 18, 1842 Received Charlotte(black of Evans) by experience.

Bro. Lewis says that he was misled by representations this church was established by improper authority and therefore seduced him to join their church but that he was now sorry he had done so,that he now found that he was misled and requested the church to forgive him - that he would not live any longer in that church.

February 19,1843 Received Robert(black of Jesse Parker) by experience.

March 18, 1843 Sister Brown excluded.

Certain members of our faith and order on Hickory Creek in Houston County request our help to assist in constituting them into a church. Appointed Elder Samuels and James W. Parker to aid them .

Asked the Grand Jry to excuse Bro. Samuels from being a grand juryman.

April 15,1843 Sister Bobo - satisfactory explanation of absence.

Elder Samuels reported Brethren on Hickory Creek had failed to advise Pilgrim Church of request and he didnot proceed with the constitution.

May 19, 1843 Bro. Elms excluded.

June 4, 1843 Received Percillar(sic) (black of Mr. Cole) by letter.

August 19,1843 Sister Tinsley presented sundry charges against Bro. Parker. Motionby Bro. Lehr and seconded that charges be taken up:

1. For holding correspondence with suspicious characters.
2. For aiding your sister-in-law in getting a divorce.
3. For saying you paid 1,000 for the two children.
4. For saying you had paid out 8,000 for Mrs. Plummer and the two boys.
5. You said in presence of Esq. Vesin(?), wife and daughters that you had not kept a pistol in your hand in three months prior to your applying for a paasept(passport?) against _____(?)
6. You said you had a bill of sale for certain negroes that Bodo run from Houston to your house and that they were your property.
7. You joined in chat with L. Morgan which went to impeach the character of Susan Tinsley.

August 30, 1843 Received Margarett(black of James Vann) by relation and Bro. _____ Sessums by ketter.

Sept. 15, 1843 Bro. Sessums appointed clerk.

Excluded James W. Parker for disorder and falsehood (This sentence has a line drawn through it) for his lying diorderly conduct and abuse of the church in this present conference.

Disowned the 17th rule of Decorum.

January 20, 1844 Voted Elder Samuels a traveling letter.

August 17, 1844 No preaching on account of the indisposition of Brother Samuels.

Excluded Robert, Tilda(?), Peter,Ben,Margarett,Edmund,Hannah, Charlotte and Sarah Thomas for quitting this Church and following J. W. Parker an excluded (member) who raises a fictitious church calling itself Mount Pleasant Church.

The church seeing her weakness and inability to travel it motioned and seconded that she be dissolved by lettering her members off. Carried. Motion carried that Bro. Samuels receive letter of dismissal as pastor of this church.

The church relinquished her right,title and claims to meeting house and land and give them to Brother Samuels.

That Brother Sameuls retain the Church Book in his possession until called for by the members present.

David K. Davis, Clerk

(The above digest was made from the original record book in the San Jacinto Monument Library in August, 1972.

W. W. Tidwell,

BAYLOR
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CAMPUS

10. Alexander Residence Hall
50. Allbritton House (President's Home)
12. Allen Residence Hall
44. Alpha 1
13. Armstrong Browning Library
19. Baylor Book Store
45. Baylor Department of Public Safety
58. Baylor Landing Apartments
56. Baylor Printing Service
29. Bennett Auditorium
23. Bill Daniel Student Center
40. Blume Conference Center
35. Bobo Baptist Student Center
16. Brooks Residence Hall
28. Burleson Hall
60. Carlile Geology Research Center
30. Carroll Library (Texas Collection)
25. Carroll Science Hall
41. Cashion Academic Center
52. Castellaw Communications Center
5. Collins Residence Hall
9. Dawson Residence Hall
27. Draper Academic Building
71 Ferrell Field (baseball)
72. Ferrell Special Events Center
64. Glasscock Energy Research Center
67 Glasscock Institute of Environmental Studies
66 Gov. Bill and Vara Daniel Historic Village
42 Hankamer School of Business
2. Harrington House
8. Harris House-R.O.T.C.
3. Health Center
6. Home Economics Annex
7. Home Management House
62. Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center
21. Hudson Memorial Bear Plaza
65. Hughes-Dillard Alumni Center
15. Kokernot Residence Hall
63. Lewis Art Building
70. Marina
38. Rena Marrs McLean Gymnasium
47. Marrs McLean Science Building
17. Martin Residence Hall
4. Mary Gibbs-Jones Home Economics Building
11. Memorial Residence Hall
34. Miller Chapel
54. Moody Memorial Library
39. Morrison Constitution Hall
22. Neill Morris Hall
26. Old Main
18. Parking Garage
24. Pat Neff Hall
37. Penland Residence Hall
43. Placement Center
53. Poage Legislative Library Center
59. Rogers Engineering and Computer Science Building
32. Roxy Grove Hall
57 Russell Gymnasium
46. Russell Residence Hall
36. Seventh and James Baptist Church
49. Sid Richardson Science Building
48. Strecker Museum
68. Streich Tennis Courts
51. Student Center Annex
20. Student Financial Aid Center
1. Student Foundation
69. Swimming Pool
55. Temperature Control Center
33. Tidwell Bible Building
14. University Plaza Apartments
31 Waco Hall
61. Wiethorn Information Center

SAMUEL B. HESLER
900 S. Circle Dr.
Baytown, Texas 77520

PASA
APR 25
PM
1989

Mrs. Melanie Nolan
19907 Pinehurst Trail Dr.
Humble, Tx 77346

From: Jane Copeland
1426 23rd St.
Lake Charles, La.
70601

TINSLEY

To:

Melanie Nolan
19907 Feathercrest Trail Dr.,
Atascocita, Texas 77346

Descendant
James Tinsley
from his son
Joseph W. - Mother
Eliz Williams

CLASS 78012

HUSBAND James TINSLEY-709 Yr of Birth 1759
WIFE Elizabeth WILLIAMS-874 Yr of Birth 1769

1846 per O'Neall

* Conflicting reports. We do know that had to be more than one JAMES W or JAMES WILLIAMS TINSLEY as one surely died in GA in 1841 and another died in Texas before 1839. Who did TEXAS ONE belong to?

There was one "JAMES W. TINSLEY who was a Lieutenantin Captain WILLIAM WOOD's company, Texas Volunteers, was adjutant on the staff of EDWARD BURLESON at the Battle of San Jacinto. The Texas Senate approved his appointment as Major of a cavalry battalion on May 22, 1837. On June 30 he was appointed a member of a committee at Texana to make arrangements for a proper celebration of July 4. He was killed in San Antonio in a duel with Major STILES LEROY before May 30, 1838 when WILLIAM TINSLEY was appointed administrator of JAMES W. TINSLEY's estate.
SOURCE: "Handbook of Texas" V 2 p 782.

~~1850 Census Laurens-~~
~~age 62 - W. Clarisa~~
O'Neall - p 116 -
Maj. Jas. W. Tinsley
son of Jas. Tinsley
Soldier - War 1812
Charged unjustly -
moved to Ga. - be-
came wealthy. became
wealthy + died in 1846
I'm Convinced not the
same Jas. W.

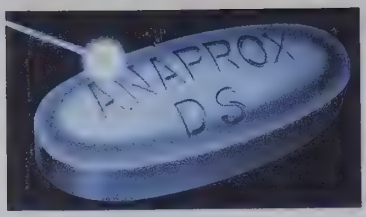
"The Diary of ELIZA (Mrs. ALBERT SIDNEY) JOHNSTON" printed in 'The Southwestern Historical Quarterly' Vol LX # 4 April 1957 p 498-499 tells the story a little differently..possibly embroidered by the person who told Mrs. JOHNSTON....her husband. "Husband and I had a pleasant drive day before yesterday and he pointed out the scene of a terrible tragedy which took place here in the times of the republic. One of my husbands cavalry majors had an especial pride in a beautiful long tailed white horse. a Mexican woman (very beautiful) had an especial spite to this officer, TINSLEY by name. In the night she sent her peon and had his horses tail close shaven. Tinsley published her in a hand bill and pasted it on the house of NAVARRO a respectable Mexican Citizen of this place. NAVARRO said it should not be placed on his house. TINSLEY took down the hand bill and placing it on the house opposite said he would 'quirt' any one who took it down. NAVARRO not understanding English very well thought he said he would quirt NAVARRO if he took it down. He asked TINSLEY if such was his remark he replied 'yes, him or any one else' NAVARRO stepped up to TINSLEY immediately drew a knife he had in his belt and stabbed him through the lungs TINSLEY before he fell drew a pistol & placing it at Navarros breast shot him through the heart Both then clenched NAVARRO fell & TINSLEY walked across the street and fell dead into the door of his own house. So much for a vengeful freak of the Spanish woman."

"Telegraph and Texas Register", August 5, 1837.
! "Heroes of San Jacinto", S.H. Dixon and I.W. Kemp
! "Writings of Sam Houston, II"

CHILD 3 - Polly TINSLEY-877

CHILD 4 - Frances TINSLEY-878

CHILD 5 - Matilda TINSLEY-879



5-2-93

Melanie Nolan;

I've still got a lot of research to do. So many of my ancestors were together when they moved from Va. (Wares, Higginbotham, Boyards, Ruchers, Finleys, etc. - Williams)
A lot of Acadians.

Sorry I miss you at the seminar in Houston.
I really appreciate all your time and energy spend on the information you sent. Thanks!
Any other info on James Williams would certainly be appreciated.
While at the Clayton Library, I discovered 2 books on "Newberry" Bulletins. The first few pages were loaded with our Williams & Finleys.

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(over)

I hope I can find Joseph in N.O. records. I'm planning a trip there the end of May.

It's amazing how the Higgenbothams, Finelys, Ware, Bozard's, Ruchers, were intervoven.

Sincerely,
Jane.

ANCESTOR CHART NO. _____

Date 4-25-93
Name of compiler Jane Comeaux
Address 1926 23rd St.
City Lake Charles State La. 70601

Person No. 1 on this chart is identical to person No. _____ on chart No. _____

b Date of birth
pb Place of birth
m Date of marriage
d Date of death
pd Place of death

1 Jeanne Landry Comeaux
b 5 May 1941
pb Lafayette, La.
m 18 Aug. 1962
d
pd

2 Henry Louis Landry (Father of No. 1)
b 13 Aug. 1911
pb Lafayette, La.
m 4 March
d 13 Feb. 1982 (71)
pd Lake Charles, La
buried: Lafayette, St. John's Cemetery

3 Hilda Meredith Heffey (Mother of No. 1)
b 6 Apr. 1911
pb Lafayette, La.
d 19 Dec. 1983 (72)
pd Lake Charles, La.
Buried: Lafayette, La. St. John's Cemetary

4 Louis Joseph Peter Landry (Father of No. 2)
b 17 Jan. 1879
pb
m 6 Aug. 1905
d 1 July 1951
pd H.O., La.
Buried: St. John's Cemetary Lafayette, La.

5 Clemence Babin (Mother of No. 2)
b 23 Nov. 1881
pb Brusly, La. WBR. Par.
d 12 Nov. 1939
pd Lafayette, La.
Buried: St. John's Cem.

6 René Joseph Heffey (Father of No. 3)
b 15 Feb. 1888 (Laf. Ch. V.9 p.98)
pb Lafayette, La.
m 14 Jan 1910 (Laf. Ct. Rec # 8962)
d 1947
pd Baton Rouge, La.
Buried: St. John's Cemetary Lafayette, La.

7 Effie Guidry (Mother of No. 3)
b 1888 (?)
pb
d Baton Rouge, La. 1971
pd
Buried: Lafayette, La. Protestant Cem. - Pin Hook Road

8 Alcide Joseph Landry (Father of No. 4)
b 16 Aug 1845 bT. 5 Apr. 1847 (SJB)
pb Brusly, W.B.R.
m 24 Nov. 1868 (SJB)
d 7 Jan 1917
pd Westlake, La.
Buried Orange Grove Cem. Lake Charles

9 Celeste Leveque (Mother of No. 4)
b 26 June 1847
pb
d 11 Feb 1934 (Imm. Concept. Ch. Lake Chas., La.)
pd Westlake
Bur: Orange Grove Cem. Lake Charles, La.

10 Pierre Maglore Babin (Father of No. 5)
b 24 Oct. 1851 bT. 3 Feb. 1852 (SJB)
pb
m
d 1918
pd
Bur: St. John's Cem. - Laf. La.

11 Amelie Bujol (Mother of No. 5)
b 16 July 1843 bT. 26 Aug 1843 (SJO 16, p.96)
pb
d 28 Jan. 1924
pd Lafayette, La.
Bur: St. John's Cem.

12 Antoine Joseph Heffey (Father of No. 6)
b 1854 (France)
pb
m 18 Dec. 1876 (Arnaudville Ch. V. 2 p.85 SWLA. V.12 p.343)
d
pd

13 Marie Hesnige Richard (Mother of No. 6)
b 1857 (~~France~~)
pb
d 19 Aug. 1924 Lafayette.
pd Lafayette, La.

14 Leonard Carlos (Aristide) Guidry (Father of No. 7)
b 15 Feb 1854 (GC. Ch. V.2, p.82)
pb
m 20 Sept. 1879
d 1923 Nelson, La.
pd

15 Emma Jane Higginbotham (Mother of No. 7)
b 1860
pb
d 7 Mar. 1941
pd

16 Narcisse Landry (Father of No. 8)
b. 31 Jan 1796
M. 5 Feb 1819 (SGA, 14 p 165)
Continued on chart _____

17 Marie Carmelite Hebert (Mother of No. 8)
Continued on chart _____

18 Joseph Auguste Levesque (Father of No. 9)
b. 3 Mar. 1805 (ASC. 5, p. 214)
M. 16 Oct. 1843 (SJO-10, p. 110)
Continued on chart _____

19 Marguerite Basilite Landry (Mother of No. 9)
b. 12 June 1821
d. 25 Mar. 1902 (Westlake)
Continued on chart _____

20 Prasimond Babin (Father of No. 10)
b. 21 Dec. 1813
M. 25 Mar 1845 (SJO-10, p. 160)
D. 1895
Continued on chart _____

21 Juleenne Clement (Mother of No. 10)
b. 19 Mar. 1821
bT. 22 Oct. 1821 (SGA-11, p. 362)
Continued on chart _____

22 Joseph Silvester Bujol (Father of No. 11)
M. 27 June 1839 (SJO-10, p. 94) W.B.R.
Continued on chart _____

23 Ann Adele Landry (Mother of No. 11)
Continued on chart _____

24 Raymond Heffey (Heffes) (Father of No. 12)
b. (France) ship's passenger List
Continued on chart _____

25 Marie de l'Estebenet (Mother of No. 12)
B. France
d. 2 Oct. 1870 (45) N.I. Ch. V.2, p 18)
Continued on chart _____

26 Theodore Richard (Father of No. 13)
M. 14 Oct. 1846 (Opel Ct. Rec # 366 - (SWLA. V.12, p 393) SWLA V.4)
Continued on chart _____

27 Louisa Comeaux (Mother of No. 13)
Continued on chart _____

28 David Guidry (Father of No. 14)
b. 27 Dec. 1827 (GC Ch. V.1 p 72)
M. 30 Jan 1849 (SM Ch. V.8 # 364)
Continued on chart _____

29 Marie Felicia Mouton (Mother of No. 14)
bT. 9 Feb. 1834 (Laf. Ch. V.4 p.63)
Continued on chart _____

30 James Higginbotham (Father of No. 15)
M. 18 Oct. 1859 (Laf. CT. Rec ~~Vol. p.63~~) # 232
Continued on chart _____

31 Elizabeth Tinsley (Mother of No. 15)
b. 16 Nov. 1827 (Opel Ch. V. 3 p. 45)
Continued on chart _____
d/o Joseph Tinsley & Juleenne Bogard

s/o Nelson & Judith Ware

Refer to name and number

Form 1

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State Archivist & Director

April 23, 1982

Mrs. Paul Comeaux
1926 23rd Street
Lake Charles, Louisiana 70601

Dear Mrs. Comeaux:

Enclosed is a copy of the succession of Walter McBride, Opel: 1825-349, November.

Due to the poor quality of these copies there will be no charge to you.

If we can be of further assistance please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

Sandra Hotard

Sandra Hotard

SH/ad

[illegible] George King [illegible] of the Parish Court in and for the Parish of Saint Landry and ex-officio Judge of the Court of [illegible] Parish

[illegible] Thomas McBride and Mary McBride minors over the age of puberty [illegible] of the Guardians from [illegible] and of the said Ives Gardunes [illegible] for David McBride, Walter McBride, Charles McBride, William McBride, Anna McBride and Matilda McBride minors under the age of puberty, which said Thomas, Mary, David, Walter, Charles, William, Anna and Matilda are the legal heirs and Representatives of Walter McBride deceased [illegible] of the Parish of Saint Landry, with respect represents that by the marriage of their Mother Julianna Bogard widow of Walter McBride deceased to a certain Joseph Linsley also of the Parish of Saint Landry on the fourteenth day of November in the year One thousand Eight hundred and twenty five without calling a family meeting to decide upon the propriety of prosecuting the Curatrix and tutrix of your

m. Nov 14, 182[illegible]

Petitioners her minor chil[illegible]en, by which second marriage of their said Mother and neglect to call a family meeting as aforesaid your Petitioners allege that the said Julianna Bogard late widow McBride now wife of Joseph Finley is interested of the Curatorship and tutorship of your Petitioners and that their persons and interests are not now legally represented by any person authorized to act as their Curator ad bona and tutor the premises considered your Petitioners pray that the said Julianna Bogard late widow McBride now wife of Joseph Finley may be regularly cited to appear before your Honorable Court and make opposition to this petition if any she has, and your Petitioners further pray that your Honor in the exercise of a sound discretion will appoint some competent person or persons to act as their Curator ad bona and tutor and that the said Julianna Bogard late widow McBride now wife of Joseph Finley may be condemned to pay the costs of this suit Your Petitioners pray for all further and general relief to which they may

in Law and Equity be entitled, and they will ever pray &c.

R. Garland
Attorney for the
Petitioners

Filed 16 Nov. 1825

To the Hon: the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District, holden in & for the Parish of St Mary & Lancaster

The petition of Alfred Hennen of the Parish & City of New Orleans who sues for the use & benefit of the Heirs of James Hennen late of the Parish of St. Mary doth represent & respectfully shewth that J. N. Tilley of the Parish of St Landry & James Campbell & Louis Shaw of the Parish of St. Mary are justly indebted in solido to your petitioner for the use as aforesaid, in the following sums, to wit, in the sum of eighty eight dollars thirty three & a half cents with interests at 8 per cent per annum from one year from the 9th of January 1823, and at ten per cent per an. from the 9th of Jany 1824 until fully paid & in the sum of eighty eight dollars & thirty three & a half cents with interest at eight per cent per annum for two years & with ten per cent per annum from

from the 9th of January 1825 until fully
to be paid — & in another sum of eighty
eight dollars & thirty three & a half
cents with eight per cent per annum
annum interest on said sum for three
years & ten per cent per annum from
the 9th day of January 1828 until ful-
-ly paid — & in another sum of eighty
-eight dollars & thirty-three & a half-
cents with interest on said sum at
the rate of eight per cent per an-
-num for four years, & of ten per cent
per annum from the 9th of January 1827
until fully paid — & in another sum
of eighty-eight dollars & thirty three
& a half cents with interest on said
sum at the rate of eight per cent
per annum for four years, & of ten per
cent from the 9th of January
1828 until fully paid — as will more
fully appear upon reference to the bond.

formed five promissory notes under exe-
-cuted & delivered to yr. petitioner
on the ~~[illegible]~~ 9th day of January 1823
in the aforesaid Parish of St. Mary
by the said J. W. Tinsley, James Camp-
-bell & Louis Shaw — which said notes
are filed herewith & prayed to be taken
as part of this petition — Your pe-
-titioner further represents that these
notes were given as part of the price
of a negro slave named Cord, part
of the succession of the said James
Campbell at the public sale of said succession by J. W. Tinsley
Administrator deceased, — which said slave was
mortgaged to secure the payment of all
& singular of said notes — That the said
Tinsley, Campbell & Shaw the defendants
unto amicably requested have all
of them hitherto neglected & refused &
still persist refuse to pay the said
notes or any part thereof — That
they all remain still due to yr.
petitioner & unpaid — Wherefore he

pray that the said Tinsley Campbell & Shaw may be duly cited to appear before your Hon. Court — & then & there condemned in solido to pay to your petitioner the said sums with interests as aforesaid & the costs of this suit to be taxed — that the aforesaid slaves may be first seized & sold to satisfy said judgment, & that he may have all such other & further relief as law & equity require & as the nature of the case may require.

R. H. Ryan —
Attorney for
Petitioner —

Fairfield Dec. May 1828.

Nicholson Taylor Cl. K.

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$88.33½ Parish St Mary 9th January 1823

For value received we jointly and severally promise to pay at the office of the Parish Judge of said Parish one year after date to the order of Alfred Hennen for the use of the heirs of James Hennen deceased the sum of eighty eight dollars thirty three and a half cent, with eight per cent interest per annum from this date until due and if not paid when due to bear ten per cent interest per annum from that time until final payment

J W Tinsley
James Campbell
his
James X Shaw
mark

Witness
J Brashear

$88.33½ Parish St Mary 9th January 1823

For value received we jointly and severally promise to pay at the office of the Parish Judge of said Parish two years after date to the order of Alfred Hennen for the heirs of James Hennen deceased the sum of eighty eight dollars Thirty Three and a half cents with the eight per cent interest per annum from this date until due, and if not paid when due to bear interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from that time until final payment

J W Tinsley
James Campbell
his
James X Shaw
mark

Witness
J Brashear

$88.33½ Parish of St Mary 9th January 1823

For value received we jointly and severally promise to pay at the office of the Parish Judge of said Parish three years after date to the order of Alfred Hennen for the heirs of James Hennen deceased the sum of eighty eight dollars Thirty three and a half cents with eight per cent interest per annum from this date until due and if not paid when due to bear interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from that time until final payment

J W Tinsley
James Campbell
his
James X Shaw
mark

Witness
Jno B Murphy

$88.33½ Parish of St. Mary 9th January 1829

For value received we jointly and severally promise to pay at the office of the parish Judge of this parish four years after date to the order of Alfred Hunter for the heirs of James Hunter deceased the sum of eighty eight dollars thirty three & a half cents with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from this date until due, and if not paid when due to bear ten per cent interest per annum from that time until final payment

Witness
J. Bracheen

J. W. Tinsley
James Campbell
James his + mark Shaw

$88.33½ Parish of St. Mary 9th January 1829

For value received we jointly and severally promise to pay at the office of the Parish Judge of this Parish five years after date to the order of Alfred Hunter for the use of the heirs of James Hunter deceased the sum of Eighty eight dollars thirty three and a half cents with eight per cent interest per annum from this date until due and if not paid when due to bear ten per cent interest per annum from that time until final payment

Witness
Jno B. Murphy

J. W. Tinsley
James Campbell
Jones his + mark Shaw

true copies of note with endorsement by order of court on motion of plffs attorney

Test A Taylor clerk

Rec'd copy of Petition and of the Citation the 6th day of May 1828 — Duly served by leaving the same at the usual place of residence of Joseph M Smoley on Pellicans about three miles from the Court House of this Parish with Mrs Smoley wife of the said Smoley personally known to me and a free member of the family above the age of Fourteen years. This the 6th of May 1828 — Service $2.87½ — John J Taylor Sel'ff

Attorney fees 7 May 1828

Commissioner Court Claim

Thoyt, Printer, Opelousas.

The State of Louisiana,

Alfred Monroe one of the Heirs of James Monroe dec'd

vs.

Joseph M. Lasky Adm'r.

No. 1811. District Court, Parish of St. Landry.

To the Defendant,

YOU are hereby summoned to appear before the District Court in and for the Parish of St. Landry, on the first Monday of May inst. and comply with the demand in the petition of Alfred Monroe one of the Heirs of Jas. Monroe against you, a copy of which is herewith annexed, or the judgment thereto in the Office of the Clerk of said Court, at the Court House in the Town of Opelousas, if Court days shall remain between the time of the service hereof and the said first Monday of May inst. next, but if so many days shall not remain, then in days after the service hereof.

WITNESS the Honorable Seth Lewis Judge of the said Court, this 6th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight.

Mindeson Taylor

Clerk of said Court.

ISSUED AND DELIVERED:

6 May 1828.

Alfred Freeman
and w.
Joseph M. Findley
et al.

vs.

In District Court
Parish of St Landry

The defendant Joseph M. Findley denies every allegation in the plaintiffs petition & prays to be hence dismissed & for general relief.

Defaillon & Borron
Attys for Deft

Filed 24. May 1828.
Mendidson Taylor clk

and said sum from the said 9th of January 1828
until fully paid — & the Cost of this suit to be
taxed — & that the negro mortgaged in allegation & petition be adjudged sold. —
Signed in Open Court this 31 day of May 1828.

J. H. Overton Judge
Orleans District

District Court

No. 1310

Alfred Hennen Administrator of
James Hennen &c.

vs

Joseph W. Tinsley & al

Filed 6th May 1828

Ogden

5th District Court
Saint Landry. } Spring Term 1828

Present the Hon: John H Overton Judge

Alfred Skinner one of the Heirs of of James Skinner dec^d

No. 7316. } Joseph M. Tinsley

Saturday the 24th May 1828. In this Cause by Consent of parties It is ordered adjudged and decreed that the plaintiff have final judgment and do recover of the defendant Joseph M. Tinsley the amount claimed in the petition to wit: Four hundred and forty one dollars sixty seven & a half cents with interest as follows to wit on the sum of $88.33 from the 9th of January 1823 to the 9th of January 1824 at the rate of eight per cent and ten per cent on said sum from the said 9th of January 1824 until paid — On the sum of $88.33 from the 9th of January 1823 to the 9th of January 1825 at the rate of eight per cent and ten per cent on said sum from said 9th of January 1825 until paid. — interest at eight per cent on the further sum of $88.33 from the 9th of January 1823 to the 9th of January 1826 and ten per cent on said sum from said 9th January 1826 until paid — interest at eight per cent on the further sum of $88.33 from the 9th of January 1823 to the 9th of January 1827 and interest at the rate of ten per cent from the said 9th of January 1827 until paid and interest on the further sum of $88.33 at the rate of eight per cent from the 9th of January 1823 to the 9th of January 1828 and ten per cent interest

Recorded 26th March 1827.

the certificate required by the 3328th Article of the Civil Code — [illegible]
signed & affirmed their seals in presence of the Subscribing Witnesses & before James Ch[illegible]
aforesaid Parish of St Landry for the Office of the Parish Judge thereof, this two
One thousand [illegible] and Twenty Seven — Adelaide Barron x her mark
Fontenot & his ma[illegible] — Witnesses: Pierre P. Jefferson — John Pagne — Jas

Joseph N. Tinsley to Moore

Sale of Slave

Recorded 26th March 1827.

Original Delivered

Know all men by these presents that Joseph N. Tinsley of the State of Louisiana and
Consideration of the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars, Cash in hand paid
hereby acknowledge, hath bargained, sold, aliened, confirmed and delivered; and
doth, alien, confirm, convey & deliver unto William Moore of the State & Parish afore
named Maniah, aged about forteen years — To have and to hold the said slave
executors, administrators & assigns forever, free from the claims of all persons whatso
against the vices, diseases and defects termed by Law Redhibitory — The parti
the production of the Certificate required by the 3328th Article of the Civil Co
they have hereunto signed & affixed their seals in presence of the subscribing wit
Notary Public in & for the Office of the Parish Judge of the aforesaid Parish
March in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred & twenty Seven —
N. Moore (Seal) — Witnesses: Pierre P. Jefferson — John Pagne — James Ch

James Chandler to P. Judge Constables Bond

Recorded 26th March 1827.

Know all men by these presents that James Chandler and James Darrow, both of the
Parish of St Landry are held and firmly bound unto George King Parish Judge
and to his successors in Office, in the sum of five hundred dollars, the payment of
made, they bind themselves their heirs &c jointly and severally firmly by these pr
and dated at Opelousas this twenty sixth day of March Anno Domini 1827.
obligation is such — That whereas the above bound James Chandler has been appo
the said Parish of St Landry — Now if the said James Chandler shall truly a
form all and singular the duties & functions imposed on him as Constable as afo
the above obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue — [illegible]
James Darrow (Seal) — Sealed & delivered in presence of Henry Moss — [illegible]

Joseph Savoye & Wife to Gregoire Villejean

Sale of Slave

Recorded 29th March 1827.

Know all men by these presents, that Joseph Savoy and Magdelaine Stelly his wife
and Parish of Saint Landry, in Consideration of the premises hereinafter expressed,
and doth by these presents bargain, sell, alienate, convey and deliver to Gregoire
Fugette in the state aforesaid, a certain mulatto boy slave named George aged
To have and to hold the said slave to the said Villejean, his heirs, executors, ad
free from the claims of all persons whomsoever, and with guarantee against the
described against by Law the Purchaser hereby dispensing with the Produc
by the 3328th Article of the Civil Code — This sale being made for and in Co
five hundred dollars — two hundred of which are cash in hand paid, the rec
acknowledged; and the Purchaser has this day executed his obligation for the Su
the balance of the said Purchase money payable to the said Magdeleine
Savoy, in One year from and after the date hereof — It being well under
between the said parties, that the purchaser is to have the privilege of re
said sum of three hundred dollars, until the full and entire payment to
in favor of Christin Lavergne Curator of the Vacant Estate of John D.
said Savoy & Wife for the sum of One hundred and twenty four dolla
cents, exclusive of interest & costs, the said slave remaining mortgage
the full & complete payment of the said Purchase Money — The
parties have hereunto signed, the said sellers by making their ordi
hereto with in presence of the subscribing witnesses. And before Jam
for the Office of the Parish Judge of the aforesaid Parish of St Lan
day of March Anno Domini One thousand eight hundred and twenty
Ordinary mark (Seal) — Magdelaine Stelly wife of Joseph Savoye x or

Certificate of Baptism

St. Landry Catholic Church
900 N. Union St.
Opelousas, La. 70570

This is to Certify

That Elizabeth Thinselay
Child of Joseph Thinselay
and Julienne Barker
born in Opelousas, Louisiana
on the 16 day of November ~~19~~ 1827,

Was Baptized

on the 28 day of September ~~19~~ 1828

according to the

Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

by the Reverend Father Flavius Henri Rossi

the Sponsors being { Pierre Tijway, Marguerite Rautier

as appears from the Baptismal Register of this Church

Dated July 11, 1988 Vol. 3 Page 45 No.

Pastor Rev. Gary Schednayder

by Sister Stephanie Bourg

Signed in open Court this 24 day of May 1828.
Signed J. H. Overton Judge Seventh District
A true copy of the Original Judgment
Test H. Henderson Taylor. Clerk

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in 6 June 1828.

District Court
Parish of St. Landry

No. 1310. Present the Hon. John H. Overton Judge
Alfred Hennen use of the heirs of James Hennen Decd.
vs
Joseph William Tinsley

Saturday 24th May 1828. In this case by consent of parties. It is ordered adjudged and decreed that the plaintiff have final judgment & do recover of the defendant Joseph William Tinsley the amount claimed in the petition to wit four hundred & forty one Dollars sixty seven & a half cents with interest as follows to wit the sum of eightyeight Dollars thirty three and a half cents from the 9th of January 1823. to 9th of January 1824. of the rate of eight per cent & ten per cent on said sum from the 9th of January 1824. until paid, on the sum of $88.33½ from the 9th of January 1823 to the 9th of January 1825 at the rate of eight per cent, on the further sum of $88.33½ from of January 1823 to 9th of January 1826 and ten per cent on said sum from the said 9th of January 1826 until paid interest at eight per cent on the further sum of $88.33½ from the 9th of January 1823 to the 9th January 1827. until paid & interest of further sum of $88.33½ at the rate of eight per cent from the 9th January 1823. to 9th January 1828. & ten per cent interest on said sum from the 9th January 1828. untill fully paid and the costs of the suit to be taxed — and that the negro mortgaged as alleged in the petition be seized and sold —

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STATE OF LOUISIANA, PARISH OF ST. LANDRY

To Any Minister of the Gospel, Judge or Justice of Peace of the Parish of St. Landry—GREETING:
You are hereby authorized and empowered to unite in the Bonds of Matrimony, according to law and established rules,

Mr.....

and M.....

And when you shall have done so, that you certify to same on the reverse hereof, yourself and three witnesses, as required and return within thirty days to the office of the Clerk of the District Court in and for the Parish of St. Landry.

Given under my hand and seal of office, as.....Clerk of said Court, in and for the Parish of St. Landry

the.....day of.....18.....

.....Clerk.

STATE OF LOUISIANA
PARISH OF ST. LANDRY

PROCESS VERBAL OF MARRIAGE

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That I, Geo. King, have this, the 14 day of nov A. D. 18 25, united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony with Josephine Bogard J. W. Tinsley in the presence of the undersigned witnesses.

Ben B. Jefferson

WITNESSES

PARTIES

J. W. Tinsley
Josephine Bogard

Geo. King, Parish Judge

Signed in Open Court this 31st Day of May 1828
Signed J. H. C. Overton Judge Twelfth District.
A true Copy of the Original Judgment on file and of record in my office. 4 June 1828. Jos. Henderson Dayler Clerk C. D. C.

Du 6. juin 1828

District Court
Parish of St. Landry.

No. 1175. John McDonough vs Robert Rogers

District Court
Parish of St. Landry
May Term 1828.

In this case after arguments of Counsel on the part of the plaintiff, as on the part of the defendant, and it appearing to the court that both the law, and evidence are in favour of the plaintiff. It is therefore ordered adjudged & decreed by the court that the plaintiff do

[illegible] par notre Ord. du 19 mai 1829 — enregistré — Reg. des actes Civils — du même Jour. No. 1. f. 83. v° — [illegible] date du 19. mai 1829

by Robert K. Headley, Jr.

Sun. morn. last (VGRMA 4 Dec 94)

TINKER, Jeremiah Esq., grandson of the late Gov. GIBBS; his mother was dau. and heiress of GIBBS; a tract of land bel. to him in Pr. Anne Co. to be sold (VGR 16 Jun 74)

TINSLEY, Charles, of Newcastle, d. lately in Fredsbrg. (disp. of 8 Feb.) of smallpox (VG and VGR 17 Feb 74); late of Hanover Co., his admr., Wm. TINSLEY, will sell his stock, HH and KF, and other items at his late dwelling house in Newcastle (VG 17 Mar 74)

TINSLEY, John, of Chesterfield Co., adv. that his wife, Anne MAJOR, eloped about three months ago and he will not be answerable for her debts (VG 23 May 77)

✓ **TINSLEY, Thomas**, of Hanover Town, dec'd, his admx., Agnes TINSLEY, will sell his slaves and PE; his tavern in that town will be let by Leighton WOOD Jr. (VGR 4, 18 Aug 74, VG 11 Aug 74, VGPu 17 Nov 75 sup)

TINSLEY, William, of Newcastle, dec'd, his admx., Mary TINSLEY, will sell all his PE (VGWeA 21 Sep 82)

TIPPER, James, butcher, came to this place [Annapolis ?] about 13 or 14 yrs. ago and served his time here with Daniel WELLS; if he be living and will apply to the printing office he will hear of something worth inquiring about; after he left Annapolis, he lived sometime in Upper Marlboro from whence he removed over to Va. and is supposed to live now not far from Alexandria (MG 21 Jan 62)

TIPPETT, John, svt., ran away from Joseph MORTON formerly of Richmond Co., but now of Orange Co. (VG 15 May 39)

TIPPIN, Charles, aka TIPPINS, svt., gardener, ran away from Wm. REYNOLDS, Annapolis, Md. (VGP 16 Nov 75)

TITSWORTH Family, Isaac TITSWORTH adv. that on 5 Oct. 1794, his family and that of John TITSWORTH were attacked by Indians on the Red River, his wife, John TITSWORTH and his wife, one of his children and one of Isaac's children were killed; three chil. of Isaac's and one of John's were captured; one of his chil. was killed and a dau., Peggy c. 13, was captured (VGRMA 5 Feb 95)

TOBIAS, Christopher, of Pr. Anne Co., dec'd, e.a.w. his admr., Bargey KEITH of Port Norfolk (NH 10 Sep 99)

TOD, Dr. George, d. in Caroline Co., aged 80 (VHFA 11 Mar 90)

TOD, [George], merch., mar. Miss Polly SMITH dau. of Wm. SMITH last eve., all of this place [Fredsbrg.] (VHFA 7 Mar 98)

TODD, Col. [John], killed in an engagement with an Indian force near Lexington, Ky. [on 19 Aug.] [He was the brother of Col. Levi TODD and Capt. Robert TODD; for additional details, see *Calendar of Virginia State Papers* 3: 333-334] (VGAA 5 Oct 82)

TODD, Betty, late of Manchester, dec'd, e.a.w. her ex., Wm. MACKENZIE of that town and Wm. DANDRIDGE (VG 24 Apr 78, 28 Aug 79)

TODD, the Rev. Mr. Christopher, of Brunswick Par., Stafford Co., dec'd, his ex., Thos. LOWRY and Bernard TODD, adv. that eight head of his cattle strayed from Brunswick Glebe; his ex. will sell all of his HH and KF (VG 28 Nov, 5 Dec 77, VGPu 5, 12 Dec 77)

TODD, Richard, late of Baltimore Co., Md., dec'd, e.a.w. his admr., Thomas TENANT, Baltimore (NH 23 Jun 98)

TODD, Robert, late of Norfolk, merch., dec'd, his windmill and other houses built upon the Glebe to be sold by his admr., John WATSON of Suffolk (VG 28 Mar 55)

TOFFLER, Peter, hatter, of Alexandria, drowned while attempting to cross the river on the ice (TAA 23 Dec 97)

TOLER, Henry, merch., of Richmond, mar. Miss Cyntha [sic] SOUTHALL, on Thurs. the 28th ult. (VGRMA 15 Apr 93)

TOLER, William, of Hanover Town, dec'd, e.a.w. his admr., Benjamin TOLER (VGGA 10 Nov 90)

TOLLS, Reuben, Va. born Negro, ind. svt., 23, ran away from Nicholas Brown

Know all men by these presents that we Joseph W. Tinsley and Thomas J. Lawler are held and firmly bound unto Henry Johnson Governor of the State of Louisiana and to his Successors in office in the sum of two thousand Dollars, for the true and faithful payment whereof we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors & administrators jointly and severally firmly by these presents. - Sealed with our seals, and dated this fourteenth day of November Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and twenty five, at Opelousas —

The Condition of the above obligation is such that whereas ~~the~~ a marriage is shortly intended to be solemnized between the above bound J. W. Tinsley and Julianne Bogard Widow of the late Walter McBride deceased — Now if there should be or hereafter appear no legal impediment to the said Marriage, then & in that case, the above obligation to be null & void, or else to remain in full force and virtue in Law. —

Signed, sealed and acknowledg. in presence of

J. W. Tinsley (Seal)

Geo. King

Ben. B. Jefferson

Thos. J. Lawler (Seal)

Tinsley 47 47
vs
Bogard
Marriage
14 Nov. 1825

State of Louisiana
Parish of St Landry

To all whom these presents may concern:
Know Ye, that I, George King, Judge in and for the aforesaid Parish, by virtue of the powers in me vested by law, have this day joined together in the Holy bonds of Matrimony Jos W Tinsley, legitimate son of James Tinsley — and Elz. Williams; a native of the State of South Carolina; and Juliann Bogard legitimate daughter of Jacob Bogard and Marguerite Rider; a native of this Parish. — In testimony whereof I have hereunto signed, together with the said parties, in the presence of Benjamin B. Jefferson, John Rogers and John Thompson affiding Witnesses, who have also hereunto signed, the fourteenth day of November Anno Domini One thousand eight hundred and twenty five —

Witnesses. —
Ben. B. Jefferson — J W Tinsley (Seal)

John Rogers — Mark X of — (Seal)
John Thompson — Juliann Bogard widow.
McBride —

Geo King, Ps Judge

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I. Garnett, Elizabeth Valentine
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Periodical for the collection and interchange of family history and genealogical data about Willis--Gordon--Garnett individuals and families within the United States. Includes current vital records of descendants and relatives. Also includes announcements and reports of reunions of the Willis--Gordon--Garnett & Allied Families Association, as well as officers and changes thereto, family memorials, etc. The headquarters of the Association are in care of the editors of the periodical, and earlier were Hampton, Virginia but are now Richmond, Virginia.
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CONTENTS
Andrew Benton (1620-1683), son of John Benton and Mary Southernwood, immigrated from England to Milford, Connecticut in 1636, married twice, and moved to Hartford, Connecticut. Descendants lived in New England, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Ohio, Indiana and elsewhere.
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and singular the Premises within mentioned and Released. Given under my hand and Seal this Eighth day of May Anno Domini 1821
Ed. Jno. Harrington Jno. W. Abigail Caldwell
A True Record May 9th 1821
Attest W. T. Harrington Regr

The State of South Carolina

Know all men by these presents, that I Arthur Tinsley of Newberry District in the state aforesaid in consideration of eight hundred dollars to me paid by David Thomas & John Maxwell of Newberry District in the State aforesaid have granted bargained sold & released, & by these presents do grant bargain sell release unto the said David Thomas & John Maxwell all that plantation or Tract of land lying & being in Newberry District in the state aforesaid on the waters of saluda River containing one hundred & twenty three & a half acres be the same more or less adjoining lands of David Peterson lands belonging to Wm & James Gregg & John Shepperd and being that part of the real state of John Tinsley deceased which was designated in Plat No 2 & assigned to me by the commissioners named in a writ of partition from the court of Common Pleas for the District aforesaid which said return & assignment as aforesaid was confirmed & become the Judgement of the said court at October Term 1818 which will more fully appear by reference to the said Record Margaret Tinsley & Philetus Tinsley & John Tinsley together with all and singular the rights members Hereditaments & Appurtenances to the said Premises belonging or in anywise incident or appertaining to have & to hold all & singular the premises before mentioned unto the said David Thomas & John Maxwell their heirs & assigns forever and do hereby bind myself my heirs executors & administrators to warrant & forever defend all & singular the said premises unto the said David Thomas & John Maxwell their heirs & assigns against myself & my heirs & every other person or persons whomsoever lawfully claiming the same or any part thereof. Witness my hand & seal this twenty sixth day of January in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight Hundred & Twenty one and in the forty fifth year of the Independence of the United States of America

Margaret

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Signed sealed & delivered
in the presence of
A Chambers — Arthur Finsley (L.S.)
J. J Hammond

State of South Carolina
Pendleton District — Personally appeared before me Alexander Chambers & made Oath that he saw Arthur Finsley sign seal & deliver the above conveyance for the uses & purposes therein mentioned & that he with J J Hammond witnessed the due execution thereof. Sworn to before me this fourteenth day of May 1821

J B Hoffman J.P. — A Chambers

The State of South Carolina
Pendleton District — I Henry Coate one of the Justices of the Quorum in & for the district aforesaid do hereby certify unto all whom it may concern that Catherine Finsley the wife of the within named Arthur Finsley did this day appear before me and upon being privately & separately examined by me did declare, that she does freely voluntarily and without any compulsion dread or fear of any person or persons whomsoever renounce release & for ever relinquish unto the within named David Thomas & John Maxwell their heirs & assigns, all her interest and estate, and also all her right & claim of dower of in or to all & singular the premises within mentioned & released — Given under my Hand & seal this Twenty Sixth day of February Anno Domini 1821

Henry Coate JQ (L.S.) — Catherine her mark Finsley (L.S.)

A True Record this 14th May 1821
Attest
J J Hammond
Reg

Nolan

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Newberry Co. Deeds
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South Carolina } In Equity
Ward Chapman } Petition
vs
Thomas Nelson

In pursuance of the request of the Commissioners in the Master for Fairfield in this case appointed I have made out a plat of the land in said Court set forth according to a survey executed by Mr Jos Welsh Chapman on the 28th day of May 1816 containing Eighty five and three fourth acres situate in between Broad River & the waters of Mannors Creek a Branch of Broad River and hath such shape form Butting and Bounding as the above plat represents

Witnessed the 3d day July 1821 Mannadukie Coate D.J.

Ordered that the Return of the Commissioner be received and confirmed. Also ordered and decreed that the Commissioner do sell the said tract of land on the first Monday in April next on a credit of one year taking Bond and Security for the purchase Money and a Mortgage of the premises

Ordered for Confirmation 10 July 1821 J B Higgins Com

State of South Carolina } In Equity
Fairfield District

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Equity of the said State Humbly complaining shew unto your Honors Jesse Coates and Elizabeth his wife William Cunningham Jr Thos Finely and Caty his wife and the infants Bryant Nicolas and Sarah Thompson by the said William Cunningham their next friends and guardian ad litem interested and appointed by the Court: That

John Cunningham died intestate, on the day of in the year of Our Lord one
thousand hundred and ninety seven seized and possessed in fee simple of a tract
of land originally granted for fifty three hundred and twenty seven pounds to
James Cunningham, lying in Pendleton District on Beaverdam and Generostee
Creeks waters of Savannah River and bounded at the time of granting on the
North West by land surveyed for John McNeel, William Cunningham and
vacant land and on other sides by lands unknown. And your Orator and
Orators would further show that said intestate at his death left a Widow
Mary and five children Your Orator William Cunningham and your
Orators Caty, Tinsley, then unmarried but since married and that said Widow
subsequently intermarried with Reuben Thompson and himself and his said
second husband are now dead intestate, leaving your Orator Bryant and
your Orators Cintia and Sarah the only children by second marriage
of them surviving, which last mentioned Orator and Orators together with
your Orator William and your Orators Caty are entitled to the whole of
his interest in said tract of land. And your Orator and Orators further show
that said tract of land remains unpartitioned, and that they are desirous that
it should be divided among them or sold as may be most profitable. And the
Orators William Cunningham and Arthur Tinsley and the Orators Caty
his wife are desirous that in said division they may not receive any share of
that part of said tract to which the widow of said John Cunningham was
entitled; but that it may be divided among the Orator Bryant and the Orators
Cintia and Sarah and the remainder two thirds between the said William
and Arthur and Wife for which purpose they pray your Honors for the ingress of
partition to be divided to actual commissioners therein to be named requiring them
to make to this Honorable Court a recommending a sale or partition of
said tract; as in their opinion may be most advantageous to the parties
interested agreeable to the act of the general Assembly in such cases made
and provided and such other and further relief as the nature of the case
may require 16 — McNeale & Johnston Solrs

Caspar W. William Cunningham, Ordered that the work of partition be issued
Arthur Tinsley Wife & others, in this case directed to John Bond of
William McCurdy Joshua Hunt, Charles Bowen and Hugh
Leslie McCurdy directing them to partition the tract of land described
in the bill according to the wishes of the parties therein expressed or to recommend a sale thereof as to them shall seem most profitable agreeable to the
act of the general Assembly of the State in such case made and provided
5th Sept. of South Carolina. Ch. Equity

Anderson District } To John Bond, William McCurdy
Joshua Hunt, Charles Bowen and Hugh Leslie McCurdy Esquires or any
three of you. Whereas John Cunningham late of this State and at the
time of his death owned and possessed in his demesne as of fee of the
following plantation tract or parcel of land situate lying and being in
Pendleton District on Beaverdam Creek and Generostee Creek of Savannah
River Originally granted to James Cunningham containing Seven

Record Book

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Dimensions are to only seven acres (more or less) bounded at the time of the Original Survey A.D. by lands surveyed for John Mitchell William Chisenhall and on the said lands and on the other sides by land unknown

(Seal)

and the said John being so seized died intestate leaving a widow Mary and two children William and Polly since intermarried with Arthur Tinsley and the widow Mary afterwards intermarried with David Thompson and the said David and Mary have both

(Seal) Higgins

(Seal)

died intestate leaving these children to wit Bryant Lucretia and Sally Thompson, their only heirs them surviving and whereas the said William Cunningham and Arthur Tinsley and Polly his wife intituled to the said tract of land claiming that their shares on the said tract of land should be assigned to Bryant Lucretia and Sally Thompson alone and the said Williams and Arthur and their wife by right of Survivorship and the said Bryant Lucretia and Sally Thompson have expressed by their joint deed and petition for partition of the said tract of land Therefore you are commanded that in your proper persons you go to and upon the said tract of land and in the presence of the parties by you to be warned if they be present (or on hand) truly and impartially to execute the trust you go to and without the presence and their consent the said tract of land to be surveyed and to be divided into three equal parts or as near thereof as may thereof you will cause to be delivered and assigned to William Cunningham one equal third part thereof which you will cause to be delivered and assigned to Arthur Tinsley and his wife and the other equal third part you cause to be delivered and assigned to Bryant Lucretia and Sarah Thompson in right of their allotment to be held severally so that neither of the parties have more of the entire assigned to them than to their before belonging to them. But if in your opinion the said tract of land cannot be justly and equally divided between and among the parties without manifest injury to the whole or some or one of them then in that case you will return under your hands and seals the whole of the said tract of land and the value thereof truly appraised and certify your opinion whether it will be most to the benefit of all parties interested to deliver over the said tract of land or to order more of the parties interested thereon on the payment of a sum of Money by you to be assigned or to sell the same at public Auction and thereof you are hereby required to make return at the Court of Equity to be holden at Newberry Court House for Newberry District on the Thursday after the third Monday in November next. Witness F. D. Higgins Esq. Ordinary for Equity for said District at Newberry Court House for the twenty day of April in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand eight hundred and twenty seven and in the forty first year of the sovereignty and independence of the United States of America.

D. Scale & Solicitor for Plaintiff

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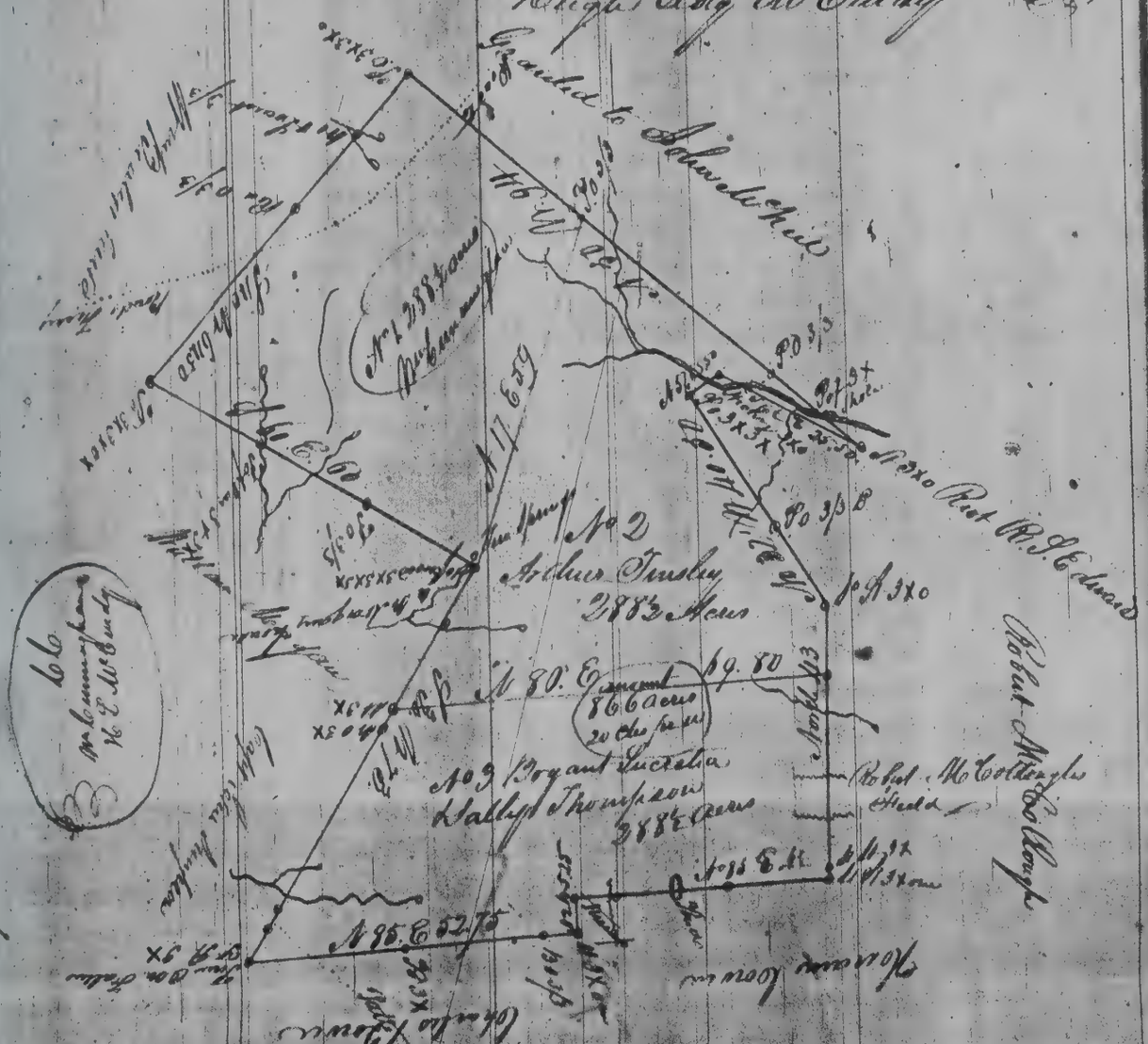
South Carolina } We came as appointed by the Honorable Court of
Pendleton District } Equity for Pickens District met at last Turkey
Creek we have had the land specified in said writ surveyed and
divided into three parts Viz the upper and first part to William
Cunningham and the middle part to Esthrina Tinsley and the
lower part to Bryant Lucretia and Sally Thompson the whole con-
taining Eight Hundred and sixty seven acres the value by the majori-
ty of men nominated and appointed, to be two Dollars per acre
Only Charles Boyce estimate was one dollar and John Stewards
One dollar and Half per acre so we submit to the majority and sets to
our hands and seals this 28th day of May 1831

Charles Boyce (SB) John Gomer (SB)
John Stewards (SB) Wm McCurdy (SB)
Hugh Lesly McCurdy (SB)



South Carolina } At the request of William Cunningham and
Pendleton District } agreeable to writ of partition from the Honorable
Court of Equity dated February Term last I have gone with the Com-
missioners and resurveyed the land mentioned in said writ and find

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it to lie and be as the above plaintiffs represents. Returned this 15th & 16th April 1831 with the commissioners and divided the 24th day of May 1831 with the above statement — John M'Mahan & Sons & Charles Williams Commissioners and Arthur Tinsley also were sworn & Others. The Equity of Redeeming. Ordered that the return of the commissioners in this case be confirmed and that the parties hold in fee the shares of the tract of land described in said return according to the allotment of the Comrs.

The State of South Carolina } In Equity. Humbly complained and shew
Newberry District } unto your Honors your Orators and Oratrixes Michael Barrie, Matthias Barrie, John Public Jr. Adam Moore and Elizabeth his wife, Andrew Coomer Jr. and Catharine his wife, the married Happy Barrie by Michael Barrie her next friend and guardian ad litem. John Phillips Barrie by Phillips Clark his next friend and guardian ad litem and Polly Barrie by Arthur Boals her next friend and guardian ad litem. That in May 1800 Jacob Barrie of the district and State aforesaid departed this life intestate leaving his widow Mary & issue Children Michael Barrie, John Barrie, Jacob Barrie, Mary & Barrie and Matthias Barrie being possessed of a considerable real and personal Estate, that shortly after his death the widow Mary & administrated upon his personal Estate and on the 8th day of February 1810 caused the same to be advertised and appraised as by more fully and at large appears reference being had to a true copy of the advertisement & bills contained in exhibit A. And on the 25th of the same month and year caused the same to be sold, at which sale she became the purchaser of the greatest and most valuable portion of the property at a very considerable price that the said sale was fraudulently managed and conducted in order to enable her to obtain such property for the widow at a price inferior to its real value that in the appraisement of the day of sale the first property exposed to be sold was as follows to wit Horses, Saddles & Bridles, Silver Money, Isaac said, Are in one lot and were knocked by the Admr for $353.6 = 8 equal to $1800.00 which your Orators and Oratrixes claim to have been not above their share of what they would have been entitled had they been sold separately as they should have been that in like manner and in one lot the purchased Jars Hair of Horses shoes, Waffle Hogs the whole crop of corn and every other article of property which the widow at her private sale procured will more fully appear reference being had to a true copy of the sale bill contained in exhibit B. and your Orators and Oratrixes further shew unto your Honors that some time about in 1801 after the death of Jacob Barrie his widow Mary & entermarried with Martin Thrash, that all the money and other property by the female acquired at the sale of the former husbands estate went into possession of the said Martin and continued in the possession and until his death in

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Janet Insley
Resident

I'm so sorry that I haven't written sooner to thank you for all the wonderful information! I'm the world's worst for putting off things. This is all I have on the Dinsleys & Collins. I'm sorry to say that I haven't even gotten all the info on my grandparents brothers & sisters. If I find things that you might want I'll send it — it might be a

(I don't have any of it and I'd really appreciate your sending it)

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while,

I included my computer things on all my family (what I have is mainly names from LDS + some things I've collected from books) If any other names happen to hit + you're curious I will tell you what I know. Most of my family came from Va + the Carolinas though Ga Al Miss La Ky + Tex.

Most came to Tx before 1900.
Sorry again for being a getting a around to it person —

Carol Boucher

ANCESTRY CHART


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                    ¦Joseph Alonzo Perkins-41
                ¦William Henry Perkins-16
                ¦   ¦Sarah Frances Causey-42
            ¦William Herman Perkins-8
            ¦   ¦   ¦Andrew Jackson Jackson-43
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            ¦   ¦Rufus William Carroll-23
            ¦   ¦   ¦       ¦Long-498
            ¦   ¦   ¦   ¦Davis Long-524
            ¦   ¦   ¦   ¦   ¦Martha Shelton-522
            ¦   ¦   ¦Martha Elizabeth Long-46
            ¦   ¦   ¦   ¦Elizabeth Pickard-523
            ¦Artie Carroll-9
            ¦   ¦   ¦David Irwin Armstrong-47
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Carol Ann Perkins-1
            ¦   ¦   ¦   ¦Sterling Tadlock-91
            ¦   ¦   ¦Uriah Tadlock-63
            ¦   ¦   ¦   ¦Rebecca-92
            ¦   ¦Wesley Vernon Tadlock-30
            ¦   ¦   ¦   ¦Eddie Moore-102
            ¦   ¦   ¦Mary Ann Moore-64
            ¦   ¦   ¦   ¦Sarah-103
            ¦Hugh Cedric Tadlock-14
            ¦   ¦   ¦Henry William Price-73
            ¦   ¦Effie Price-31
            ¦   ¦   ¦Sally-74
        ¦June Marie Tadlock-5
            ¦   ¦   ¦Clinton L Collins-78
            ¦   ¦Oscar Collins-36
            ¦   ¦   ¦       ¦Isaac Tinsley-158
            ¦   ¦   ¦   ¦James Tinsley-104
            ¦   ¦   ¦   ¦   ¦Elizabeth GOLDING-159
            ¦   ¦   ¦Clementine Amanda Tinsley-79
            ¦   ¦   ¦   ¦Susan Hooker-105
            ¦Loraine Martha Collins-15
            ¦   ¦   ¦James Morgan-86
            ¦   ¦Martha Ann Morgan-37
            ¦   ¦   ¦Ann Valerie Evangeline Macafee-87
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD-8

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HUSBAND Oscar Collins-36

BORN: 2 Nov 1874 PLACE: Tyler,,Texas
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE: Houston,,Texas
BUR.: PLACE: Galveston,,Texas
MARR: PLACE:
FATHER: Clinton L Collins-78 PARENTS' MRIN: 51
MOTHER: Clementine Amanda Tinsley-79

WIFE Martha Ann Morgan-37

BORN: 2 Mar 1875 PLACE: ,,Texas
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 2 Sep 1917 PLACE: Galveston,,Texas
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: James Morgan-86 PARENTS' MRIN: 16
MOTHER: Ann Valerie Evangeline Macafee-87

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Hattie Collins-38
---- BORN: Feb 1897 PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: August Vivian Wisrodt-415 MRIN: 198
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: Loraine Martha Collins-15
---- BORN: 10 Sep 1899 PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 24 Jul 1983 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Hugh Cedric Tadlock-14 MRIN: 4
MARR: 5 Jan PLACE:

3. NAME: Myrle Collins-39
---- BORN: PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Oscar Varnado Magee-428 MRIN: 199
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Oscar Collins-40
---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

HUSBAND Hugh Cedric Tadlock-14

BORN: 3 Nov 1896 PLACE: Crawford,Mclennan,Texas
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 26 Aug 1978 PLACE: Beaumont,Jefferson,Texas
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: 5 Jan PLACE:
FATHER: Wesley Vernon Tadlock-30 PARENTS' MRIN: 7
MOTHER: Effie Price-31

WIFE Loraine Martha Collins-15

BORN: 10 Sep 1899 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 24 Jul 1983 PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Oscar Collins-36 PARENTS' MRIN: 8
MOTHER: Martha Ann Morgan-37

CHILDREN

1. NAME: June Marie Tadlock-5
---- BORN: 5 Jun 1922 PLACE: Austin,Travis,Texas
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: James Irwin Perkins-4 MRIN: 2
MARR: 21 Jul 1944(div) PLACE: Beaumont,Jefferson,Texas

2. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

FAMILY GROUP RECORD-198

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HUSBAND August Vivian Wisrodt-415

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

WIFE Hattie Collins-39

BORN: Feb 1897 PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Oscar Collins-36 PARENTS' MRIN: 8
MOTHER: Martha Ann Morgan-37

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Lillian Martha Wisrodt-414
---- BORN: PLACE:
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: August Vivian II Wisrodt-420
---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME:
---- BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

Phone:

HUSBAND Oscar Varnado Magee-418

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
MARR: PLACE:
FATHER:
MOTHER:

WIFE Myrle Collins-39

BORN: PLACE:
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
FATHER: Oscar Collins-36 PARENTS' MRIN: 8
MOTHER: Martha Ann Morgan-37

CHILDREN

1. NAME: Oscar Varnado Magee-418
---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

2. NAME: John Morgan Magee-427
---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

3. NAME: James Fleet Magee-419
---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

4. NAME: Thomas Wood Magee-421
---- BORN: PLACE:
M CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MARR: PLACE:

Phone:

1st GENERATION

1 Carol Ann Perkins-1: b 19 Nov 1947 Beaumont,Jefferson,Texas

2nd GENERATION

2 James Irwin Perkins-4: b 9 Oct 1920 Beaumont,Jefferson,Texas; m 21 Jul 1944 Beaumont,Jefferson,Texas
3 June Marie Tadlock-5: b 5 Jun 1922 Austin,Travis,Texas

3rd GENERATION

4 William Herman Perkins-8: b 15 Jan 1896 Grant Prairie,Robertson, Texas; m 16 May 1917 Beaumont,Jefferson,Texas; d 1 Oct 1982 Beaumont, Jefferson,Texas
5 Artie Carroll-9: b 1 Jan 1896 Beaumont,Jefferson,Texas; d 7 Sep 1970 Beaumont,Jefferson,Texas
6 Hugh Cedric Tadlock-14: b 3 Nov 1896 Crawford,Mclennan,Texas; m 5 Jan ; d 26 Aug 1978 Beaumont,Jefferson,Texas
7 Loraine Martha Collins-15: b 10 Sep 1899; d 24 Jul 1983

4th GENERATION

8 William Henry Perkins-16: b 20 Jan 1870 ,,Georgia; m 20 Feb 1895 , Robertson Co,Texas; d 5 Mar 1951 Beaumont,Jefferson,Texas
9 Elizabeth Paralee Jackson-17: b 20 Feb 1873 Owensville,Robertson, Texas; d 1 May 1956 Beaumont,Jefferson,Texas
10 Rufus William Carroll-23: b 22 Mar 1865 Natchitoches,,Louisanna; m 5 Dec 1888 Nashville,,Tenn; d 26 Apr 1918 Beaumont,Jefferson,Texas
11 Lucretia Webb Armstrong-24: b 18 Apr 1866 Columbus,Lowndes, Mississippi; d 30 May 1926 San Antonio,Bexar,Texas
12 Wesley Vernon Tadlock-30: b 27 Mar 1858 ,,N.C.; d Abt 1938 McAllen,, Texas
13 Effie Price-31: b 14 Mar 1868 ,,Kentucky; d 16 May 1946
14 Oscar Collins-36: b 2 Nov 1874 Tyler,,Texas; d Houston,,Texas
15 Martha Ann Morgan-37: b 2 Mar 1875 ,,Texas; d 2 Sep 1917 Galveston,, Texas

5th GENERATION

16 Joseph Alonzo Perkins-41: b 1840; m 19 Nov 1854 ,Stewart Co,Georgia; d 1890 Owensville,Robertson,Texas
17 Sarah Frances Causey-42: b ,Stewart,Georgia; d Owensville,Robertson, Texas
18 Andrew Jackson Jackson-43: b Abt 1831; m 15 Sep 1859 ,Robertson Co, Texas; d Abt 1890
19 Elizabeth Adelia Grant-44: d Abt 1922 Owensville,Robertson,Texas
20 Joseph Alexander Carroll-45: b 30 Mar 1833 ,Dallas Co.,Alabama; m 22 Jul 1854 ,DeSota Parrish,Louisanna; d 6 Jul 1919 Longview,,Texas
21 Martha Elizabeth Long-46: b 15 May 1838 ,Hancock Co,Georgia; d 16 Feb 1913 Beaumont,Jefferson,Texas
22 David Irwin Armstrong-47: b 9 Aug 1827 Nashville,,Tenn; d 3 Oct 1880 Columbus,Lowndes,Miss
23 Henrietta Banks-48: b 1 Sep 1836 ,,Alabama; d 1891 Beaumont,,Texas
24 Uriah Tadlock-63: b 8 Jun 1832; d 25 Oct 1919 Crawford,Mclennan, Texas

25 Mary Ann Moore-64: b 4 Jan 1838; d 1 Oct 1888
26 Henry William Price-73
27 Sally-74
28 Clinton L Collins-78: m 6 Nov 1859 ,,Walker,Texas
29 Clementine Amanda Tinsley-79: b Abt 1830 ,,Spartanburgh,South Carolina
30 James Morgan-86
31 Ann Valerie Evangeline Macafee-87

6th GENERATION

38 James Davis Grant-110: b 6 Jan 1818 Maury Co. (Marsh,TN; m 1840; d 10 Jan 1892
39 Sarah E. Talley-111: b 1825 TN; d 4 Jan 1865
40 Thomas J Carroll-469: b 2 Mar 1809 ,,Tenn; d 16 Jan 1891
41 Elizabeth Merrett Robertson-467
42 Davis Long-524: b 19 Mar 1804 ,,Georgia; d 11 May 1879 Beaumont, Jefferson,Texas
43 Elizabeth Pickard-523
46 Dunstan Banks-112: b 10 Dec 1800 Elbert Ga
47 Lucretia Webb-113: b Abt 1800
48 Sterling Tadlock-91
49 Rebecca-92
50 Eddie Moore-102
51 Sarah-103
58 James Tinsley-104: b 1759 ,,Culpepper,Virginia; m 1810 ,,SC; d 2 Jul 1844 Huntsville,Walker,Texas
59 Susan Hooker-105: b 1794 ,,SC; d 1851 ,,Walker,Texas

7th GENERATION

76 Thomas Jefferson Grant-383: b Abt 1792
77 Sarah Davis-384: b Abt 1796
78 Abraham TALLY-387
79 Mary DUNCAN-388
80 Charles Carroll-466: b 1780; d Aft 1853
81 Sarah Johnson-463: b 20 Apr 1785 ,Greene Co.,Georgia; d Aft 1850 , DeSota Parrish,La.
82 William Robertson-474: b 1785 ,Orange Co.,N.C.
83 Cynthia Aris Nevill-495: b 16 Mar 1786
84 Long-498
85 Martha Shelton-522: b 1760 ,,N.C.
92 Ralph Banks-118: b 21 Oct 1757; m 27 Nov 1788 NC
93 Rachel Alston Jones-121: b 6 May 1769; d 11 Jul 1851
94 Thomas Webb-511: b 22 Oct 1779 Essex,Essex,Virginia; m 1800 Essex, Essex,Virginia; d 28 Sep 1840 Greensboro,Hale,Alabama
95 Martha DICKERSON-512
116 Isaac II Tinsley-158: b Abt 1737 ,,VA; m 1748 ,Orange,Virginia; d 8 Nov 1782 96Th Dist Or,Newberry Co.,SC,(Will Adm)
117 Elizabeth GOLDING-159: b Abt 1732 ,Essex,Virginia; d 1802 ,Newberry Dist.,South Carolina

8th GENERATION

162 Thomas Johnson-475: b 10 Mar 1742; d 5 Mar 1816 ,Greene Co.,Georgia
164 Nathaniel Robertson-492: b 1745

165 Elizabeth Marriott-491
166 Jesse Nevill-496: b 24 Sep 1746
167 Elizabeth Parke-464: b 8 Sep 1752
170 Lodomon Shelton-500
171 Ruth Brown-497
184 Thomas Banks-119
185 Betty WHITE-120
186 Capt James Jones-122
187 Charity Alston-123
188 William Webb-454: b 11 May 1745 ,,Virginia; m May 1771 Essex,Essex, Virginia; d 10 Dec 1809 Granville,Tallyho,North Carolina
189 Frances Young-455: b 1746 ,Essex,Virginia; d 15 Jul 1820 Granville, Tallyho,Virginia
190 Robert Dickinson-499
191 Mary Brown-493
232 Isaac I Tinsley-201: b Abt 1706 ,,Essex,Virginia; m Abt 1715 ,,VA; d 1776 ,,Amelia,Virginia
233 Margaret Rucker-202: b Abt 1688 ,Essex Co.,VA; d ,,VA
234 William GOLDING-207: b Abt 1705/1710 ,,VA; m Abt 1728 ,,Virginia; d 1777/1782 ,96Th District,South Carolina
235 Elizabeth Foster-208: b Abt 1704 ,Essex,Virginia; d Aft 1771 ,Ninety Six Dist.,South Carolina

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9th GENERATION

324 Robert Johnson-471: b 1715
325 Lilly-468
330 Thomas Marriott-490
372 Shugan Jones-437
374 Solomon Alston-494
375 Ann Hinton-395
376 James William Webb-440: b 5 Dec 1705 Essex,Essex,Virginia; m 20 Feb 1731 ,,Virginia; d 11 Apr 1771 ,,Virginia
377 Mary EDMUNDSON-443: b 1713 ,,Virginia; d 5 May 1794 Essex Co., Virginia,Granville
378 Henry Young-470: d 1771
379 Rachel Smith-465
464 Thomas II Tinsley-271: b 1640 ,,Hanover,Virginia; m ,Orange, Virginia; d 1716 ,,Essex,Virginia
465 Sarah Jackson-272: b Abt 1665; d Abt 9 Mar 1744 ,Essex,Virginia
466 Peter Rucker-219: b 1661 From Bavaria To; m ,,Germany; d , Spottslvinia,VA
467 Elizabeth FIELDING-220: b 1660 ,,England; d 1752 ,Orange Co.,VA
468 John GOLDING-281: b Abt 1670 ,Gloucester Co,VA; d ,Caroline Co,VA
469 Cassandra (----)-282: b Abt 1670; d Aft 1715 ,Essex Co,VA
470 Robert Foster-230: b 1651 ,Gloucester,Virginia; m Abt 1673; d 1716 , Essex,Virginia
471 Elizabeth-231: b Abt 1651; d Abt 1744 ,Amelia,Virginia

10th GENERATION

744 Edmund Jones-436
745 Abigal Shugan-433
748 John Alston-430: b 1693 ,,,England; d 1758 ,Chervan Co.,N.C.
749 Mary Clark-432
750 John Hinton-394

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752 James Webb-441: b 9 Aug 1673 ,,Virginia; d Jan 1716 Virginia
753 Sarah-442
754 Benjamin EDMONDSON-444
755 Margaret UNDERWOOD-445
756 William Young-473
758 William Smith-472
928 Thomas Tinsley-284: b 1618 ,,Yorkshire,England; m 1638 ,New Kent, Virginia; d 1699/1702 ,,New Kent,Virginia
929 Elizabeth RANDOLPH-285: b Abt 1630 ,New Kent,Virginia; d ,New Kent, Virginia
930 Isaac Jackson-298: b Abt 1674; d Bef 9 Mar 1700
932 Rucker-243: b Abt 1640 ,,England,U.K.; m Abt 1655 ,,England,U.K.
933 unknown-244: b Abt 1640
934 Edward FIELDING-245: b Abt 1650
935 Elizabeth-246: b Abt 1654
936 John GOLDING-301: b Abt 1640 ,,,Eng; m Abt 1669 ,Gloucester Co,VA; d ,Gloucester Co,VA
937 ---- RIPLEY-302: b Abt 1640
940 Richard FORSTER-247: b 1619 ,,,England; m Abt 1641; d Aft 1681 ,, Virginia
941 Anne-248: b Abt 1619 ,,,England; d ,,Virginia

11th GENERATION

1504 John Webb-477: b 1644 ,,Virginia; m 14 Jul 1673 ,,Virginia; d ,, Virginia
1505 Mary SANFORD-478: b Abt 1650 Virginia; d Virginia
1880 Robert FORSTER-252: b 1587 ,,,England; m Abt 1608 ,,,England
1881 ISHAM-253: b Abt 1587 ,,,England

12th GENERATION

3008 Giles Webb-481: b 1623 ,,Virginia; m 1643 ,,Virginia; d 1692 ,, Virginia
3009 Judith BLAND-482: b 1623 Virginia; d 1673 Richmond Co.,Virginia
3760 Robert FORSTER-254: b Abt 1569 ,,,England
3762 John ISHAM-255: b Abt 1550 ,,,England

13th GENERATION

6016 Richard Webb-483: b 1603 ,,,England; bu ,,Virginia
7520 Thomas FORSTER-256: b Abt 1543 ,,,England; m 1545 ,,,England
7521 Margaret BROWNING-257: b Abt 1520 ,,,England

14th GENERATION

12032 Webb William-489: b 1582 ,,Wiltshire,England; bu ,,Virginia
15040 Roger FORSTER-262: b Abt 1511 ,,,England; m ,,,England
15041 Joan HUSSEY-263: b Abt 1511 ,,,England

15th GENERATION

30080 Thomas FORSTER-267: b Abt 1485 ,,,England; m Abt 1510 ,,,England
30081 Elizabeth FEATHERSTONHAUGH-268: b Abt 1489 ,,,England

SURNAME FREQUENCIES

Surname	Males	Females	Total Persons	Low Birth	High Birth	Low Death	High Death
----		3	3				
Alston	2	2	4	1693	1693	1758	1758
Armstrong	1	3	4	1827	1866	1880	1926
Banks	13	7	21	1757	1836	1835	1891
BOOKER		2	2				
Boucher	2	1	3	1921	1978		
Brown		2	2				
BUTT	1	1	2				
Carroll	12	7	19	1780	1896	1853	1970
Collins	8	5	13	1874	1899	1983	1983
COOK	2		2				
Davis	1	1	2	1796	1796		
EASTER	2		2				
FIELDING	1	1	2	1650	1660	1752	1752
FORSTER	11	5	16	1485	1619	1681	1681
Foster	16	5	21	1577	1715	1612	1789
GOLDING	11	6	17	1640	1751	1747	1837
Grant	7	9	16	1792	1870	1862	1936
GRIFFIN	2	1	3				
Hinton	1	1	2				
HOWARD	1	1	2				
HUSKE		2	2				
ISHAM	1	1	2	1550	1587		
Jackson	6	3	9	1665	1873	1700	1956
Johnson	2	1	3	1715	1785	1816	1850
Jones	4	2	6	1769	1769	1851	1851
Long	2	1	3	1804	1838	1879	1913
Marriott	1	1	2				
Moore	2	1	3	1838	1838	1888	1888
Morgan	2	2	4	1875	1875	1917	1917
Nevill	1	1	2	1746	1786		
OLIVER		2	2				
Perkins	11	5	16	1840	1960	1890	1982
PHILLIPS		2	2				
Price	2	3	5	1868	1868	1946	1946
Robertson	2	1	3	1745	1785		
Rucker	9	5	14	1640	1706	1743	1796
Shelton	1	1	2	1760	1760		
Smith	3	3	6				
Tadlock	11	6	17	1832	1922	1919	1978
TALLY	1	1	2				
Tinsley	34	19	56	1618	1837	1699	1905
VAWTER		3	3				
Webb	25	8	33	1603	1800	1692	1884
Young	3	1	4	1746	1746	1771	1820
Surnames: 45	217	138	359				

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Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 19, and 20 are merely by an affirmative mark, as ✓.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Tyler Beat No 1, in the County of Texas, enumerated by me on the 6 day of Oct.

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Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Age	Sex	Color (W., B., M., or Ch.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal Estate	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S., or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Father of foreign birth	Mother of foreign birth	Married within the year	Married within the year	Attended school within the year	Cannot read	Cannot write
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
		Harriet	1	f	b				Tex							
261	363	Jackson Johnson	36	m	b	Farm L	✓		Ga							
		Bridgy	30	f	b	Keeping House	—		"						✓	✓
		Samuel	18	m	b	Farm Laborer	✓		Tex						✓	✓
262	364	Watson Thomas	34	m	m	" "	✓		Miss						✓	✓
		Arlinett	27	f	b	Keeping House	—		Ga						✓	✓
		Mary	12	f	b	At Home	—		Ga						✓	✓
263	365	Bailey Thomas	38	m	b	Farm L	✓	100	Tex						✓	✓
		Sarah	30	f	b	Keeping House	—		Ala						✓	✓
		Charles	14	m	b	Farm L	✓		"						✓	✓
		Mary	15	f	b	At School			"					✓	—	—
		Bashwell	4	m	b				"							
		Alfred	7	m	b				Tex							
		Bella	5	f	b				"							
		Fannie	3	f	b				"							
264	366	Herndon Mark	20	m	b	Farm L	✓		Ga						✓	✓
		Martha	15	f	b	Domestic Sert	✓		"						✓	✓
265	367	Whitaker James	58	m	b	Farmer	2575	1440	S C							
		Elizabeth	47	f	w	Keeping House	✓		Ga ✓							
		John	25	m	w	Dentist	✓		Ala ✓							
		Ellen	21	f	w	At Home	✓		Tex ✓							
		Kentucky Dell	11	f	b	Domestic	✓		"						✓	✓
266	368	Butler James	54	m	w	Sheriff of Smith Co	✓	2500	Ala ✓							
		Sarah	55	f	w	Keeping House	—		" ✓							
		Thomas	3	m	w				Tex ✓							
267	369	Collins Claudius	38	m	w	Deputy Sheriff S Co	7000	600	Ala ✓	Miss						
		Clementine	37	f	w	Keeping House			S C ✓							
		Clinton	14	m	w	At Home			Tex ✓							
		Virginia	18	f	w	" "			" ✓							
		Percival	9	m	w				" ✓							
		Laura	4	f	w				" ✓							
		Grant	2	m	w				" ✓							
		Finely Laura	23	f	w	At Home			" ✓							
268	370	Stone Anthony	40	m	b	Farm L	✓		S C						✓	✓
		Agnes	34	f	b	" "	✓		Ga						✓	✓

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Supervisor's Dist. No. 6

Enumeration Dist. No. 98

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.

Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.

Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

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SCHEDULE I.—Inhabitants in 98th District, in the County of Smith, State of Texas

enumerated by me on the 26th day of June, 1880.

1880

A. F. Gore
Enumerator.

Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation	Families numbered in the order of visitation	Name of every person whose place of abode on the 1st June, 1880, was in this family.	Color (White, W; Black, B; Mulatto, Mu; Chinese, Ch; Indian, I.)	Sex (Male, M.; Female, F.)	Age last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give months (for Months, Mos.)	Married (M.)	Single (S.)	Widowed (W.)	Divorced (D.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Number of months this person has been unemployed during the Census year.	Number of persons in the family who have attended school within the Census year.	Number of persons who cannot read.	Number of persons who cannot write.	Place of Birth of each person, specifying the State, Territory, or Country, if of foreign birth.	Place of Birth of Father of each person, specifying the State, Territory, or Country, if of foreign birth.	Place of Birth of Mother of each person, specifying the State, Territory, or Country, if of foreign birth.
296	304	Riley George	W	M	33			1		Farmer					Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
		— Virginia	W	F	28	Wife		1		Keeping house					Texas	Ala	Texas
		Collier Laura	W	F	12	Sister		1		At Home				1	Texas	Ala	Texas
		— Grant	W	M	11	Brother		1		At Home				1	Texas	Ala	Texas
		— Oscar	W	M	3	Brother									Texas	Ala	Texas
297	305	Robinson Harriet	B	F	65				1	Keeping house			1	1	S. Carol	S. Carol	S. Carol
		— Edward	B	M	18	Son		1		At Home			1	1	Texas	S. Car	S. Car
		Taylor Elizabeth	B	F	4	Granddau		1							Texas	S. Car	S. Car
298	306	Jackson Mary	B	F	40				1	Keeping house			1	1	Alabama	S. Car	S. Car
		— Frank Eu	B	M	15	Son		1		At Home			1	1	Texas	Ala	S. Car
		— Carolina	B	F	5	Daughter		1							Texas		S. Car
		— Leonard	B	M	3	Son		1							Texas		S. Car
299	307	Jefferson Isaac	B	M	30			1		Farm hand			1	1	Texas	Ala	Ala
		— Julia Ann	B	F	22	Wife		1		Keeping house			1	1	Texas	Ala	Ala
		— Lee Anna	B	F	1	Daughter		1							Texas	Texas	Texas
300	308	Johnson Oscar	B	M	25			1		Farm Hand			1	1	Texas	N. Car	N. Car
		— Mary	B	F	20	Wife		1		Keeping house			1	1	Texas	Ala	Ala
		— Mary J.	B	F	3	Daughter		1							Texas	Texas	Texas
		— Willie Lee	B	M	1	Son		1							Texas	Texas	Texas
		— Oscar	B	M	27 Days	Son		1							Texas	Texas	Texas
		[illegible]	B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		1		At Home			1	1	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.

D. Wood
age 67

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File: H PMB: C-3/23. E/128,129.

WILLIAM C. HALL, et al., MINORS

James M. Dale pet. as guar. 2/11/1874 William C. Hall, 13, Addie Hall, 11, heirs of grandfather W. W. Hall dec'd. Rcpt. 2/10/1877 J. T. & Addie Hill.

File: 435 PMB: C-3/30. E/141,142,285,486. 1/58,103,547. DCMB: G/369.

JESSE P. BRUTON, DEC'D

W. E. & wf. S. A. Garrett pet. as adms. 2/13/1874. Bruton d. 2/9/1874 Smith Co. Will signed 1/26/1874, wtn. Lavica Garrett, Mary P. Love, Mary E. Garrett, names children Joseph Bruton, E. T. Garrett dec'd, Rufus G. Bruton, James C. Bruton, Sarah A. Garrett. Appr.: George S. Hyde, John J. Rowlett, T. G. Hill. Inv.: 1000 acres Willingham tract, Nacogdoches Co. $1000, 800 acres Nacogdoches Co. $1000, horse $55, 2 mules $150, 15 cattle $60.

File: 437 PMB: E/147,148,153,154,623. DCMB: G/369.

JAMES J. ARTHUR, MINOR

Philip E. Arthur, brother, pet. as guar. 2/23/1874 James J. Arthur, 18 years of age, both parents dec'd.

File: 438 PMB: C-3/25. E/130,131. DCMB: G/370,371.

SAMUEL CARELOCK, DEC'D

Samuel W. Wallace pet. as exec. 3/2/1874. Carelock d. Nov. 1873 Smith Co. Will signed 5/12/1873 near Starrville, Smith Co., wtn. Jared Rice, U. Young, names children William Carelock dec'd, Isabella F. Wallace, Jane E. Barrett, exec. to be S. W. Wallace. Inv.: notes & accts.

File: 439 PMB: C-3/43. E/183-187,248,253-255,423,498,499, 514,515,716,743. 1/54,120. 2/18,45,84. 3/252. DCMB: G/372.

E. M. TURMAN, DEC'D

Samuel P. Jones pet. as adm. 3/14/1874. Turman d. 6/5/1871 Smith Co. Appr.: John Willis Smith, William Williams, Z. W. Oldham. Inv.: homestead $2000, 280 acres $840, 13 horses $390, 3 mules $225, 60 cattle $200, yoke oxen $65, 25 hogs $37, etc. total $3995. Heirs (1878): widow Margaret Williams, children Martha Blackburn, Mary Turman, 10, William Turman, 8. Commrs. part. 1878: A. F. Cone, Wiley Yarbrough, L. A. J. Templeton. Jones d. 2/24/1878. A. F. Cone pet. as adm. 3/15/1880. Heirs (1883): Margaret M. wf. C. L. Collins, M. E. wf. A. F. Cone, Mary F. wf. C. C. Templeton, Willie Turman. Commrs. part. 1883: B. W. Gibson, B. G. Selman, D. R. Caldwell.

File: 441 PMB: A-3/32. E/145,146,622,651,653,662. 1/97,114, 447,459,466. 2/55,85,129. 3/72,131-134,252. DCMB: G/374,685.

C. N. MORGAN, MINOR

E. F. Morgan pet. as guar. 3/16/1874. Morgan is heir of Lucinda Rather, dec'd. Rcpt. 1/21/1877.

File: 442 PMB: C-3/31. E/149-151,611,631. 1/101. DCMB: G/374.

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RICHARD M. HADEN JR., MINOR

Laura A. & Emir Hamvasy pet. as guar. her son 10/24/1874. Richard M. Haden Jr., age 3, son of Richard M. Haden Sr. who d. 12/12/1871. Appr.: A. F. Bowen, Charles O. Bowen, W. C. Robards. Inv.: notes & accts. Rcpt.: 11/25/1892.

File: 465 PMB: C-3/46,48. E/199,204,205,260,261,503,607-609,615,642. 1/97,107. DCMB: G/689,693.

MILLIE COBB, DEC'D

Henry S. Cobb, surv. husband, filed inv. of com. prop. 10/27/1874. Appr.: W. J. Prickett, N. C. ____, J. A. _____. Inv.: 527 acres E. Newberry Sur. $3162, 100 acres E. Newberry Sur. $600, 111 acres E. Newberry Sur. $222, 150 acres E. Newberry Sur. $75, 180 acres Eli Delk Sur. $275, 100 acres Thomas Broron Sur. $150, 151 acres Charles Gilley Sur. $604, 319 acres B. H. H. Butts Sur. $1276, 179 2/5 acres L. S. Hinds Sur. $88.50, 179 acres M. B. Clark Sur. $358, 192.5 acres M. Culbertson Sur. $96, 100 acres William Gilbert Sur. $50, lot & storehouse Starrville $50, 6 acres Starrville $25, 100 acres Yarbrough tract $500, 204 acres on Mud Creek $204, 238 acres Ann McKnight Sur. Wood Co. $238, 320 acres G. W. Gay Sur. Wood Co. $320, 50 acres J. W. Hall Sur. $250, 135 acres E. Newberry Sur. $270, 3 horses $200, 2 mules $375, 12 cattle $42, 25 hogs $25, etc. total $10,425.50.

File: C PMB: none

AUGUSTINE NIBLACK, DEC'D

Mary Niblack, surv. wf., pet. 10/27/1874 to probate will. Will signed by Mary & Augustine Niblack 1/23/1867 Smith Co., wtn. Sam L. Earle, Elizabeth Kelly, names daughter Margaret Griffin. Appr.: Josephus Taylor, C. G. Turner. Inv.: 320 acres J. C. Kincannon Sur. homestead $3200, 193 acres Justin Casline Sur. $1544, 369 acres Robert G. Saunders Sur. $738, ½ int. 412.4 acres Thomas E. Spain Sur., Cherokee Co. $309, 30 acres E. N. Stringer Sur. $90, 69 acres Robert G. Saunders Sur. $69, 148 acres A. Niblack Sur. $296, 320 acres $640, ½ int. 1.6 acres John Lollar Sur. Tyler $100, 3 horses & mules $170, 20 cattle $60, 22 hogs $50, etc.

File: 466 PMB: E/197,198. DCMB: G/689.

WESLEY MOREFIELD, DEC'D

M. C. Morefield, surv. wf., filed inv. of com. prop. 10/31/1874. Appr.: E. F. Shackelford, L. W. Stephens, William Greene. Inv.: 240 acres John Ratliff Sur. $960, 4 horses $150, 4 mules $210, 18 cattle $72, 48 hogs $96, 48 sheep $72, etc. total $2218.

File: M PMB: C-3/47. E/200-203.

E. A. GRIFFIN, et al., MINORS

Sarah Griffin pet as guar. 11/20/1874 Erastus Griffin, 2, E. A. Griffin, 6.

File: 469 PMB: E/257,258. DCMB: G/693.

CLEMENTINE A. COLLINS, DEC'D

C. L. Collins, surv. husband, filed inv. of com. prop. 12/12/1874. Appr.: F. M. Hays, C. A. Kirby, Alex. Birge. Inv.: 37½ acres $800, 3 horses $75, 8 cattle $40, etc. total $1030.

File: C PMB: C-3/72,73. E/362,363.

WILLIAM HARDIN, DEC'D

Henry Hunt pet. as adm. 1/11/1855. Widow Eliza Hardin. Inv.: 180 acres $900, horse $75, ox $10, cattle $90, 18 hogs $18, etc. total $1443. Appr.: James E. Rather, Benjamin Brandon.

File: H PMB: A-2/165,213,215,233,260,334,343,344. B/62-64. D/208.

WILLIS GARNER, DEC'D

William W. Garner appt. adm. 1/31/1855. Appr.: J. William Perry, Clark D. Perry. Inv.: 18 slaves, 3 horses, 3 yoke oxen $150, cattle, hogs $22, etc., total $12,622. Commrs. part. 1856: William Thedford, C. D. Perry, J. W. Perry. Heirs (1857): widow Mary Garner, children William W. Garner, Elisha W. Garner, Ebenezer H. Garner, Douglas W. Garner, Narcissa P. wf. of Daniel Cowsar, all of Smith Co., James T. Garner, Denton Co., Susan R. Whatley, Walker Co., Elihu B. Garner, Scot Co., MS, Naomi wf. Cacee Weatherby, Lawrence Co., MS.

File: G PMB: A-2/166,212,213,220,222-225,323,327. B/3,14,15,34,89, 110,183,200,239,261,291,303,304,342,343,352,353-356,390,391.

SARAH AMANDA BROWN, MINOR

Jeptha Russel appt. guar. 1/31/1855. No further action.

File: none PMB: A-2/166

ARTHUR LOTT, MINOR

E. E. Lott appt. guar. 1/31/1855, no bond, and discharged 9/30/1856.

File: 697 PMB: A-2/166. B/288.

MELISSA C. TINSLEY, MINOR

C. L. Collins appt. guar. 1/31/1855. Melissa C. Tinsley chose July 1855 William Stringfellow as guar. Failed to qualify and removed 8/29/1855. No further action.

File: T PMB: A-2/166. B/4,26.

F. F. DONEY, DEC'D

John W. Lewter pet. as adm. 2/2/1855. Doney d. 1/31/1855 Canton, Smith Co., no relatives in this county. Lewter was clerk for his mercantile business for the last 15 months. Appr.: I. W. Encledow, T. H. Weatherby. Inv.: store and goods. Commrs. part. 1857: William Cousins, David H. Lindsey, T. W. Bell. Heirs (1857): Mortimer D. Doney, Elizabeth L. Doney, Mary F. Houghton, Alonzo G. V. Doney, Lucretia Rutledge minor, James Rutledge guar., Leonora O. Bell.

File: D PMB: A-2/169,170,206,207,217,217½,231,236-246,257,269,280-288. B/89,105,141,142,176,189-197,289,360,431,490,513, 528,529,538-541. B-1/25-27,66,67,68,99,132,133. C/9,19, 20,25,26,27,48,85,203.

WILLIAM D. TERRELL, DEC'D

B. F. Masters appt. temp. adm. 2/22/1855. Henry Smith appt. temp. adm. 5/5/1855. Henry Smith pet. as adm. 6/25/1855. Appr.: B. F. Masters, James

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98	Walter Morgan - Pearl Wilson	23 Dec 1895
98	John Ely - Agnes Nichols	22 Dec 1895
99	J. B. Read - Bessie O. Nutt	22 Dec 1895
99	S. K. Proctor fmc - Mollie Kirkpatrick fwc	22 Dec 1895
100	W. J. Ellison - Velmer Ellis	22 Dec 1895
100	Alonzo Freeman - Addie Smith	22 Dec 1895
101	J. C. Lowe - Julia Finch	22 Dec 1895
101	F. P. Coffy/Caffy - Emma Johnston	22 Dec 1895
102	C. H. Donaho - Daisy/Dasie Anderson	22 Dec 1895
102	Rev. W. J. Robertson fmc - Lillie Coleman fwc	21 Dec 1895
103	Eddie Claunch - Emma Eckleman	25 Dec 1895
103	Shuarts/Shwarts fmc - Dollie Barton fwc	24 Dec 1895
104	T. D. Shurley - Addie Lankford	25 Dec 1895
104	James Jessie fmc - Amelia Anderson fwc	26 Dec 1895
105	Alfred McKnight fmc - Lizza/Lizzie Rose fwc	26 Dec 1895
105	H. G. Jefferson O. J. Barton	26 Dec 1895
	(Issued 23 Dec 1895 Returned & filed 14 Jan 1896 Recorded 10 Mar 1896)	
106	J. W. Pritchett - Sallie Myers	25 Dec 1895
106	Sam Walker fmc - Anna Gordon fwc	25 Dec 1895
107	G. F. Dyer - Henrietta Ellis	25 Dec 1895
107	Jake Evans fmc - Tennie/Fannie Barrett	24 Dec 1895
108	Harry Evans fmc - Rena Sparks fwc	23 Dec 1895
108	K. H./S. Green - Sallie McDowell	25 Dec 1895
109	C. W. Beidleman - Fleta Thomason	25 Dec 1895
109	C. T. Harton - E. L. Brewer	24 Dec 1895
110	G. W. Mitchell - Mrs. Nannie Green	29 Dec 1895
110	Hal Booker fmc - Cinda/Cind McKissack fwc	26 Dec 1895
111	F. P. McCuiston - Jennie Hamilton	25 Dec 1895
111	M. L. Waller - Katie Farmer	25 Dec 1895
112	Edwin Blue - Ada Martin (Orig. on vault)	24 Dec 1895
112	Rufus Britt fmc Cora Wadkins fwc(Orig in vau.)	24 Dec 1895
113	O. Collins - M. A. Morgan	25 Dec 1895
113	S. M. Cobb - Cecil A. Graham	25 Dec 1895
114	A. L. Boyd - Mary Perry (original in vault)	25 Dec 1895
114	W. E. Foster D. D. S. - Lima Sullivan	21 Nov 1895
115	Isaac Yeldell fmc - Mrs. Hattie Keaton fwc	26 Dec 1895
115	Chas. H. Trott - Mary Etta Pierson	31 Dec 1895
116	W. H. Thomason - Mrs. Willie Tipton	22 Dec 1895
116	James C. Curry fmc - Lula M. Hayden fwc	29 Dec 1895
117	W. A. Edwards - Cora L. Lindsey	29 Dec 1895
117	G. A. Stubbs - Janie Bond	29 Dec 1895
118	Peter Hunt f,c - Amy Ingram fwc	1 Jan 1896
118	C. L. Jones - Lillie Edgar	10 Jan 1896
119	Thomas Flynn - Bell Wilson	4 Apr 1896
119	B. F. McCall - Mattie A. Nickles	5 Apr 1896
120	John Kelly - Emma Forge fwc	28 Dec 1895
	(return not written in English by L. L. Calloway, Agent. This license was sent to Mrs. Emma Kelly of Checotoh, OK in 1939)	
120	J. B. Towns - Lillie Moncrief(issued-no ret.)	30 Dec 1895
121	Geo. Johnson fmc - Alice Williams fwc	30 Dec 1895
121	Gus Taylor fmc - Carry Evans fwc	30 Dec 1895

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E. D. Rentfro	Catherine Banton By: Robert Waters, M.G., house of G. W. Banton, Sr.	11 May 1849	70
Henry P. Hart	Dulcenia P.H. Hunter By: S. G. McClemey, M.G., house of George E. Hunter	22 May 1849	71
Henry Wise	Ellin High By: M. C. Roger, J.P., house of Peter Kline	20 May 1849	72
George W. Wisdom	Jane Stilwell By: B. F. Dyer, J.P.	12 June 1849	73
Francis S. Cabiness	Eliza Ann Johnson By: Thos. Carothers, J.P., house of Mr. Martin	5 July 1849	74
Devereau J. Ransom	Martha Conner By: M.R.Y. Aullaser, house of A. F. Kibble	4 July 1849	75
John A. Stilwell	Nancy Lamb By: B. F. Dyer, J.P., house of Thomas Lamb	12 July 1849	76
James B. Durham	Nancy Robbins By: Jas. W. Hackett, J.P.	23 Aug. 1849	77
James Gillaspie	Susan Farris By: L. G. McClemey, house of Jezekiah Farris	21 Sept 1849	78
Joseph K. Campbell	Arzinith Saul By: Wm. Viser, J.P.	23 Aug. 1849	79
Anthony P. Gibson	Mrs. Martha Crowson By: Thos. Carothers, J.P.	9 Sept 1849	80
Alexander D. Rayburn	Nancy Young By: Jas. W. Hackett, house of Mary Young	18 Oct. 1849	81
William Tuberville	Sarah Smith By: D. J. Tucker, J.P.	28 Oct. 1849	82
Clinton L. Collins	Clementine Amanda Tinsley By: S. G. McClemey, M.G.	6 Nov. 1849	83
Egbert Grant	Mary Voluntine By: A. H. Mason, J.P.	14 NOv. 1849	84

'7 - John Wade Louisa Virginia Tinsley 2 Feb 1850
by Wm R. Powell J.P.

Oct 7, 1945

Oscar Collins, Post Printer, Will Be Buried in Galveston

Funeral services for Oscar Collins, 69, of 2109 Polk, resident of Houston 42 years, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Fogle-West Chapel.

Mr. Collins, who died at 7:40 a.m. Saturday in the Methodist Hospital, was employed by the Houston Post for 19 years as a printer. Prior to that, he worked on Beaumont and Galveston newspapers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Collins of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. A. V. Wisnodt, Mrs. H. C. Tadlock, and Mrs. Myrle Magee, all of Beaumont; a son, Oscar M. Collins of the merchant marine and six grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Lake View Cemetery at Galveston.

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or President. The latter
in Tennessee.
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THE OLD NEWSPAPERS OF TYLER.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

In 1854, Wm. Henry Parsons retired from the Telegraph and the owners sold the plant to C. L. Collins, who came from San Augustine. Collins was a practical printer and changed the name of the paper to The Tyler Reporter.

H. V. Hamilton, the oldest journalist in Tyler, came with Collins from San Augustine and worked with him. He has been a regular newspaper man in Tyler since 1854 and is still occupying the position as editor and printer. Over 45 years in Tyler as a journalist of prominence he has made a history that connects itself with Tyler as a village, town and city. He is the father of Van, Mark and Hanse Hamilton, all prominent in newspaper circles.

Collins ran the Tyler Reporter for about 12 months and sold the plant to W. A. Hendricks,

MORE OLD TYLER NEWSPAPER FILES.

CHAPTER XCIX.

The files of the Tyler Reporter for the year 1855, are before me, and memory reaches back forty-five years, to the events then taking place.

On September 5th, 1855, C. L. Collins and Company sold the Reporter to J. C. Shook & Co. The "To the Public" is given by Jas. C. Shook, outlining the policy of the paper.

An article clipped from the Cherokee Sentinel, paying a merited compliment to J. John Carter on his election as principal of the Tyler University. This school flourished a while and then passed out, sending many bright young men and young women as a credit to the school

I notice the election of Lemuel Dale Evans to congress over Col. Matt Ward by a majority of 358. Texas had only two representatives in the lower house of congress—now thirteen, showing

the growth of Texas. The end of the 20th century will make a similar change from the present date.

The Reporter of September 12th states that J. C. Shook has been summoned to the bedside of his father, and B. T. Selman has purchased his interest in the paper. Jack Davis again mounts the editorial tripod. Selman & Davis are the proprietors.

A good, competent printer is advertised for, to take charge of the mechanical department of the paper.

Gen. Thos. J. Rusk will address the people of Smith county, at Tyler, on the politics of the day, "especially on Know Nothingism." Politics is at fever heat. A big democratic barbecue on the 20th of September at Henderson, Texas.

Dr. Wm. S. Caldwell is the "Prince of Landlords," catering to the public favor at the Holman House.

A call for a meeting of the Smith county agricultural society to meet in Tyler Saturday.

A stage line is advertised through Tyler, running from Shreveport to Marshall, Tyler, Waco and Austin, as soon as Red river rises. The Reporter congratulates the people of Texas on the "good time that is coming" when the line is in operation. What a contrast in the way of transportation now and forty-five years ago.

who ran the Reporter for about one year when the material was transferred to B. T. Selman and Jack Davis.

W. A. Hendricks left soon after selling the plant and we have heard nothing of him. Hendricks was a foreigner, a good printer and a practical fellow. He was not much of a writer but understood the newspaper lineup and was a good manager. He possessed many good traits of character.

Under the management of Selman and Davis, the Reporter prospered; strongly edited and wielded a big influence in East Texas politics. It was always democratic in politics and was the leading journal in this section of the state. Under this management, Stanley M. Warner became editor. Warner was a New Yorker, and a forcible writer. He was a man of education and a lawyer of good ability. In 1861, he enlisted as a Confederate soldier and made a good one. Warner left Tyler after the war and I have heard nothing from him.

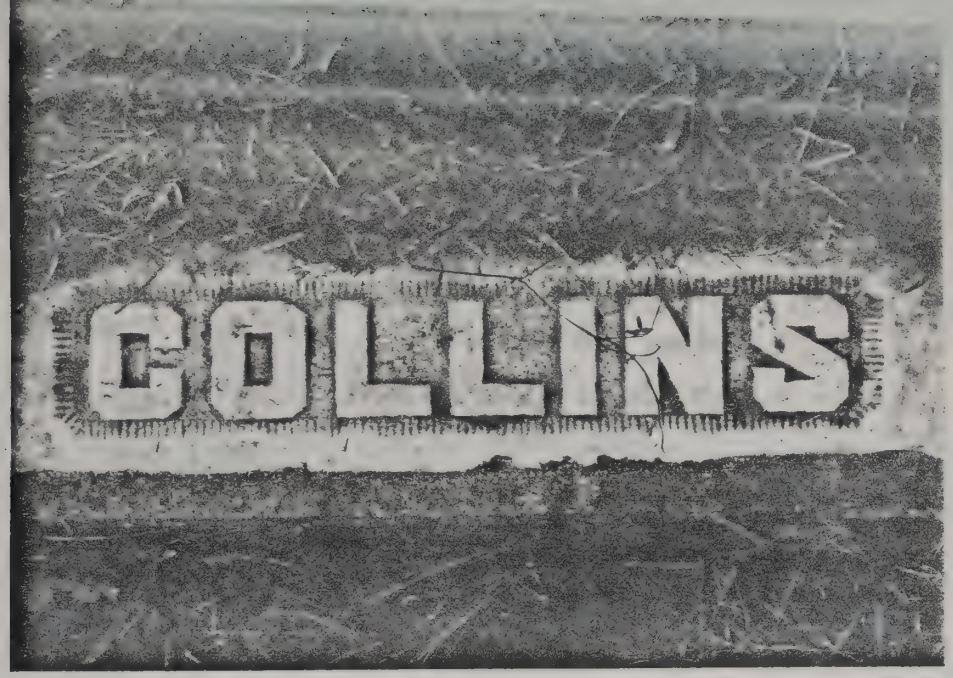
In 1860, Jas. P. Douglas and H. V. Hamilton bought the plant and it was run in the name of W. F. Hamilton & Co. The Reporter, under this management, sustained its reputation for ability, for Douglas was a forcible, up-to-date writer. J. P. Douglas and W. F. Hamilton went early in the army, and H. V. Hamilton kept the Reporter

going during the war. These two gentlemen made splendid reputations; at the end of the war Douglas was major of the artillery, and Hamilton captain in the infantry service. They were young men of force and ability.

This brings the Reporter up to the commencement of the war, a commanding journal for years to the exciting days of 1861, when the war excitement dethroned reason, and made this fair land a continued encampment.

About 1856, Collins started another paper—the Intelligencer, I believe, that figured largely in the judicial election that year. Its life was short and failed in the accomplishment of its purposes. The election, as usual in Smith county, was one full of excitement and interest.

Along in 1859 another paper was thrust upon an unexpected, but soon, an appreciated public. Its editorials touched up society in a clever way, and in its frequent personal mentions no taffy was used. The name of this little journal had a startling one—The Hornet—with an impressive motto: "Touch Me, and I'll Sting." Its editor-in-chief, like the "sub-rosa" of a timid correspondent, claimed to be Benjamin Rismuswigglewroggle, holding himself personally, individually and collectively responsible for its utterances and announced The Hornet a free lance for public favor.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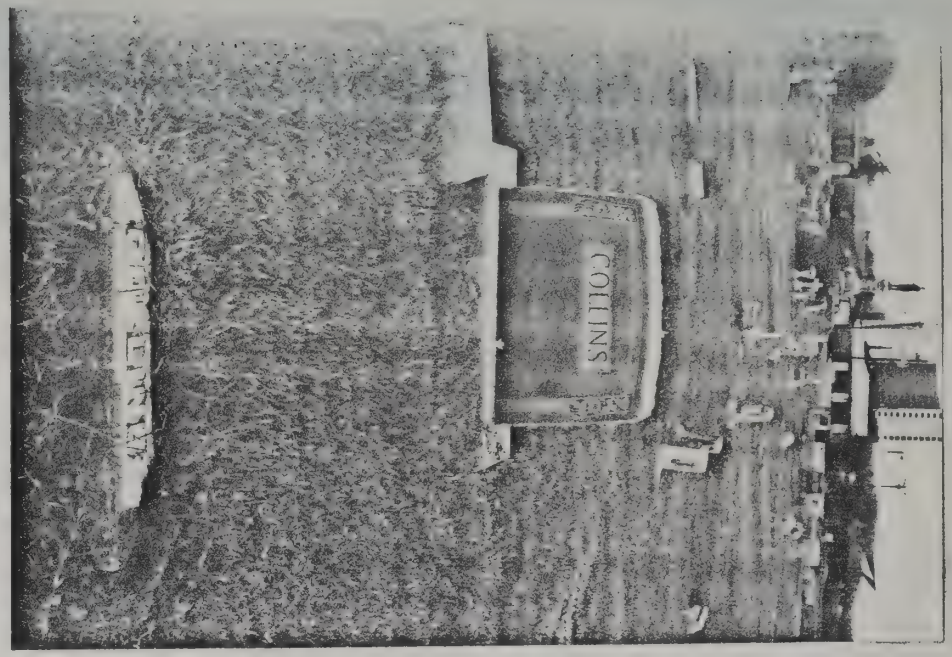
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Cobb, Walter	Carrie M. Ross	10 Feb	1864	B-229
Collins, W. J.	Mrs. Susan Green	Lic Iss 29 Jun 1864		B-239
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Collier, R. R.	Louisa Applewhite	11 Sep	1864	B-240
Colvin, Samuel E.	Mary L. Meador	4 Oct	1865	B-382
Cole, T. J.	Ann Barron	28 Feb	1866	B-432
Colvin, F. B.	Mary B. Hardin	18 Jan	1866	B-448
Coker, R. S.	S. F. Wesley	16 Dec	1866	B-514
Colwell, Simon	Amanda Bell	13 Oct	1866	E-24
Cobbs, Nelson	Sarah Wilson	7 Nov	1866	E-52
Cole, John B.	Elizabeth B. Anderson	8 May	1869	C-32
Colwell, Wiley	Martha Campbell	18 Oct	1867	C-161
Coats, John	Mariah Bentley	22 Dec	1868	E-200
Coatney, Geo. W.	Mary Ellen Butler	19 Jan	1869	C-163
Cobb, John	Rachel Russell	29 Jun	1870	FA-102
Coker, Wm. T.	M. J. McClung	29 Dec	1870	FA-117
Colvin, Zachariah	Amanda Johnson	29 Dec	1872	G-201
Coltharp, Wm. H.	Henrietta Richardson	27 Apr	1873	G-230
Coleman, Luke	Emily Gibson	27 Feb	1873	G-241
Collins, C. L.	L. A. Tinsley	24 Jun	1873	G-257
Cobb, Mack	Carrie Saunders	11 Apr	1873	G-246
Coleman, W. D.	Rena Copeland	29 Jul	1873	G-277
Colvin, W. C.	Amanda Stone	29 May	1874	G-348
Collier, H. L.	L. E. Reynolds, Mrs.	6 Jan	1874	G-354
Collins, J. J.	S. I. Dodgen	20 Dec	1874	G-408
Collins, Thomas	Susan Tremble	7 Jan	1875	G-448
Cole, Wm. S.	Virginia Curry	10 Jun	1875	H-10
Collins, C. F.	S. Y. Collins	23 Dec	1875	H-40
Collins, Burrel	Julia Kelly	16 Dec	1876	H-179
Colvin, John (Charner)	Mrs. Bell McKinley	20 Dec	1877	H-170
Collins, J. M.	Mollie B. Adams	25 Oct	1877	H-243
Cobbs, Bob	Lydia Williams	24 Dec	1877	H-326
Collins, C. L., Sr.	Mrs. M. M. Williams	17 Apr	1878	H-343
Cockrell, A.	Vannie B. Rush	9 Jul	1878	H-361
Collins, Alex	Catherine Smith	19 Sep	1878	H-383
Coats, S. E.	Mrs. L. O. Thompson	15 Jul	1879	H-478
Colvin, Henry	Eester Harris	22 Jan	1880	H-549
Cobb, Martin	Harriett Jackson	28 Jan	1880	H-561
Cole, Dave	Amanda Byers	12 Jun	1880	H-592
Cole, W. M.	Sallie Cotrell	29 Dec	1881	I-187
Collier, T. B.	M. E. Caperton	3 Nov	1883	I-380
Cobb, Martin	Anjeline Davis	18 Sep	1884	I-489
Cole, S. H.	Jennie Reeves	13 Nov	1884	I-510
Coleman, Preston C.	Lucy Ham	21 Apr	1885	J-3
Colman, Austin	Betsy Sutton	7 Jan	1886	J-79
Colvin, J. B.	Sarah Rebecca Jobe	3 Jul	1887	J-314
Coleman, Williams	Tilda Davis	31 Mar	1888	J-447
Collins, Sam	Maggie Jackson	28 Jun	1888	J-470
Cobb, Wash	Fannie Watson	Lic Iss 13 Dec 1888		J-524
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Coats, John	Frances Howard	9 Jan	1889	J-544
Cocke, Thos. A.	Martha Cardelia Williams	27 Jun	1889	J-613
Cole, Frank	Julia Cooper	29 Dec	1889	K-90
Colvin, Charner	Mrs. Nannie Griffin	28 Sep	1890	K-164
Collier, J. B.	Bettie Stephenson	26 Oct	1890	K-176
Conklin, Oliver F.	Lida Earll	26 May	1891	K-257
Collins, Harry	Emily Belden	16 May	1891	K-257

been entitled to hold the office during good behaviour. But he knew he had in fact only been temporarily appointed, and therefore cheerfully pursued the right way, and yielded the office to his more popular rival.* He was elected by the Legislature Tax Collector for Newberry, in the place of J. W. Tinsley, Esq., who resigned in 1824. This office he retained for two terms, and gave it up to become Sheriff of Newberry. In 1831 or '32 he became a convert to the truth, and united himself to the Baptist Church at Newberry. As has been already said, Mr. Nance removed to Alabama, in 1835. He found the Sheriff's office a barren field, for it had been thoroughly harvested and gleaned in the preceding sheriffalties. In his term there was little debt existing in the district, and therefore little to do in the Sheriff's line. He thought it was necessary to remove to provide better for his family: *it was a sad mistake.*

The duties of the offices which he had from time to time held were well, faithfully and honestly filled. He was an honest, intelligent, conscientious man, who "knowing the right, still the right pursued." He died in July, 1846, leaving his wife and six children surviving; two of his sons, Rutherford and Frederick Sampson, went out as volunteers in the war with Mexico, in the Newberry company, and were in the various battles of Contreras, Cherubusco, Chapultepec and the Garita de Belin, and returned *unscathed* to their mourning mother.

One who knew Robert R. Nance as the writer of this sketch knew him may be pardoned in saying he deserved more than he ever obtained, *prosperity.* No purer man ever lived, no better citizen could, in his day, have been found; no more sincere relative and friend has ever been known by me. As a husband and father, if he had a fault, it was that he was too kind, too indulgent. *He was a Christian,* not known by profession merely, but by works—works evidencing the good, merciful and pious heart.

He was succeeded by Reuben Pitts, and he by General H. H. Kinard, and he by his brother, John P. Kinard, and at this time the office is held for the second term by Gen. Kinard, who has thus been placed by the people alongside of Mr. Carwile, as worthy of being twice Sheriff of Newberry. These

After Mr. Boyce resigned in 1815, George Dugan held the temporary appointment. He was a son of Col. Thomas Dugan; he afterwards did business as the clerk of Boyce & Harrington, and Birt Harrington & Co., and was subsequenly the partner of Birt Harrington in the firm Harrington & Dugan. He lived many years in the village and was an universal favorite. He died unmarried about 1827 or 1828. Recalling him to memory: he stands before me, the friend of my youth, rejoicing in hopes never realized. He seemed to deserve length and happiness of days; but God who knows all things, and orders all things for the best, called him *home* early.

Major James W. Tinsley succeeded John S. Carwile as the Tax Collector. This gentleman was the son of James Tinsley, one of the few Whigs spared at the massacre at Hay's Station, and a grandson of old King's Mountain Jim, (Col. James Williams.) He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and was the sergeant of the company enlisted and commanded by Major George Butler. He was elected major of the 38th regiment, commanded then by General John K. Griffin. A most ungenerous charge made against him by a personal enemy of embezzlement of the public funds, supported by an appearance of truth, arising out of slight neglects, drove him to the verge of madness, and certainly was the means of cutting short the life of his amiable lady, and finally led to his resignation soon after entering on his second term in 1824. The writer settled Major Tinsley's accounts as Tax Collector in the Treasury at Columbia, and it is due to his memory that he should state here what he did then, that there was not the slightest foundation to believe that there was any wilful or corrupt default. He had as acts of favor to the people frequently received taxes when his books were not present, and in some instances of small amounts had mislayed the memoranda or forgotton to enter them on his books. The whole deficit, after being subject to the scrutiny *of a malice which never tired*, did not amount to $100.

Major Tinsley remained in Newberry a few years, married a second time, removed to Georgia, and there became a man of wealth and considerable distinction. He died in 1846.

The Annals of Newberry In Two Parts
Part First by John Belton O'Neall LL.D.
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NO. 19.

"Fling our sun-burst to the wind,
Studded o'er with names of glory,
Worth, and wit, and might, and mind,
Poet young and patriot hoary,
Long shall make it shine in story."

In undertaking to do justice to the name of a venerable soldier, the difficulty of the task is greatly enhanced by the poverty of the material in our possession. Could it have been so that the author could have sat by his side, and heard the narrative of the deeds of daring, the hair-breadth escapes, and the trial and suffering of the dark and bloody period, then, indeed, he could have sketched, as with a pen of fire, and with life-like correctness held the portrait of the soldier of other days to his fellow-men, and said this is Golding Tinsley who fought through the whole perid of the Revolution, and tired not. But this opportunity was not offered; and, from the short narrative which affection has preserved is to be gathered the scattered materials, out of which the web of his glorious story is to be woven.

Golding Tinsley was born in Virginia, Culpeper County, about the year 1754; he emigrated to South Carolina about the year 1771, and settled in Newberry District. At the commencement of the war of the Revolution, he, with his three brothers, enlisted, as is believed, July, 1775, in Capt. John Caldwell's company of rangers. If this be so, he was present with the regiment of rangers, on the east end of Sullivan's Island, where they were stationed on the day of the battle of Fort Moultrie, to hold Sir Henry Clinton in check, and to prevent his crossing from Long Island. This meritorious service received the thanks of Congress by resolution of the 20th July, '76. The subsequent service of the rangers are so obscure, that they cannot be spoken of with certainty. In September, 1776, they were placed on the Continental establishment. Previous to this they had been employed in Williamson's expedition against the Cherokees. They, perhaps,

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with the other South Carolina regulars, were employed in Georgia; a part of the regulars were placed as marines, in the little navy of the State, under the command of Captain Biddle, for a cruise to protect the commerce of the State. The expedition consumed about ten weeks. They fell in with the Yarmouth, a British sixty-four gun-ship, and in the engagement, the Randolph, Capt. Biddle's ship, blew up, and every soul perished; among them was a fine Carolina company of fifty men. To reduce the Schophelites, one hundred and fifty of the rangers were sent from Charleston, in April, '78, to Georgia; these, probably, were the upper countrymen, who were better calculated to meet such irregulars than any other troops. I presume the rangers were in the unfortunate expedition to East Florida, as I observed that Major Wise, one of the officers of the rangers, was in the council of war at Fort Tonyn, on the 11th July, 1778. At what time Golding Tinsley, and his brothers, terminated their services, in the regiment of rangers, cannot he ascertained.

Two of his brothers were killed by the Tories, on Fair Forest, near McBeth's Mills, Union District. He and James, his other surviving brother, rode out the storm of the Revolution. It seems that Golding and James were at the battle of Stono, on the 20th of June, '79, and in the fatal siege of Savannah, and the attempted escalade of the 9th of October. They, fortunately, escaped the calamitous surrender of Charleston, in May, 1780. After that event the Whigs scattered; some rendezvoused at Tuccasege Ford, on Catawba, under Col. Sumter. The probability is that the Tinsley's went with Col. James Williams to North Carolina, and returned with him, for on the 18th of August, they partook with him in the dangers and glory of the defeat of the British, under Col. Innis, at Musgrove's Mill.

In this affair Williams* "had about one hundred and fifty; Innis three hundred men." Musgrove's Mill, called in Mill's Atlas Gordon Mill, is in the northeast corner of Laurens District, on the Enoree River. The British forces occupied that position, south of the river, and in full command of a rocky,

*In Ramsay's History of Tenneesee Col. Shelby is said to have command in this battle. The statement will accompany the memoir of Col. James Williams.

bad ford. Williams' command was on the north side of the river. His main body he drew up on a hill near a creek which runs into Enoree, just below the Spartanburg line. This portion was a half mile from Musgrove's Mill. It was both protected and concealed by a wood. His little army was drawn up in a semi-circle, and constituted a pretty ambuscade. His arrangement was perfectly simple, and in partisan style. With a few picked men he was to approach the river, show himself to the enemy, fire upon them, induce them to cross and pursue, while he held them in check; firing as he fell back to the centre of his ambuscade, and thus bring them entirely within his power. The scheme was fully and beautifully executed. Col. Innis eagerly pursued Williams' flying sharp-shooters, and as he advanced, the extremities of Williams' semi-circle closed behind him. He was thus surrounded, wounded, and most of his militia commanded were taken prisoners. Innis, with his regular troops, escaped. Col. Clary, who commanded a detatchment of loyalist militia in the action, often related his own escape. His horse, he said, was seized at the same moment by the opposite checks of his bridle-bit by two of Williams' soldiers. He took advantage of the confusion of the melee with great presence of mind. He said to his captors, "Damn you, don't you know your own officers?" He was instantly released, and fled at full speed.

Johnson's Traditions of the Revolution, p. 519, informs us that Col. Shelby, of North Carolina, and Col. Clarke, of Georgia, united with Col. Williams in the affair of Musgrove's Mill, and, as afterwards at King's Mountain, each commanded his own men. The account there given is from Col. Samuel Hammond's notes, who was then a captain, and present at the action. It is a little more extended than that which is here given. It is, however, substantially the same.

After this gallant achievement, a part of Williams' command, and other Whigs, took post at the Cedar Spring, in Spartanburg District, called in Mills' Statistics "the Green Spring, near Berwick's iron works," now Leitner's cotton factory. There were either two partisan affairs at this place, or there is an irreconcilable difference between Major McJunkin's statement, 2d Mag. 35, and that given in Mills' Statistics, 738, 739. In the former Mrs. Mary Thomas, the wife

of Col. John Thomas, is represented as riding from Ninety-Six in the day, and giving the alarm. In the latter, Mrs. Dillard is represented as reaching the camp before day, and and announcing the enemy's approach.

Col. Clarke, of Georgia, commanded the Americans, and is represented as advancing to that point, with a view of striking at a recruiting party of Ferguson's. This officer (Ferguson,) was on his way from Cornwallis' army, after Gates' defeat at Gum Swamp, near Camden, with a view of collecting the loyalists in the upper part of South Carolina, overawing the Whigs, and holding the mountaineers in check. Ferguson determined to surprise Clarke in his camp; he detached Dunlap with 200 picked mounted men to commence the battle. Fortunately their intention was disclosed in the conversation which they were carrying on, while Mrs. Dillard (the lady as I presume of the veteran Maj. Dillard, of Laurens,) prepared supper for them. As soon as the British were engaged in their supper, this gallant woman slipped out of the house, bridled a young horse and mounting, pushed him at full speed to the American camp, and was carried by one of the videttes to the Colonel, to whom she said "be in readiness to either fight or run; the enemy will be upon you immediately, and they are strong." The call to arms was instantly answered by the hardy woodsmen; they were ready, aye, ready; and when Dunlap's bugles sounded the charge, he was met by the unfaltering huzza of the Americans, as hand to hand they met and overwhelmed him. In fifteen or twenty minutes Dunlap was routed and flying; and when Ferguson reached the ground, he found his advance had been beaten, the prisoners taken had been removed, and Col. Clarke and his party, except two wounded men left on the ground, were beyond his power. In this glorious affair Golding and James Tinsley, bore a part. This occurred, probably, in September, 1780.

The two brothers were among those who joined Col. Williams before the battle of King's Mountain. The old song says:

> "Old Williams from Hillsborough came
> To him the South Carolinians flocked amain."

On the 7th of October they formed part of Col. Williams' advancing column, who poured the contents of their deadly

rifles upon Ferguson's encircled hosts. They saw their gallant leader fall in the arms of victory; at the same instant the British commander, Ferguson, yielded up his proud spirit; and soon after the British lion at the feet of Campbell, the brave Virginian, who led to victory, and glory, the men of the mountains.

Soon after this great victory, the two Tinsley's attached themselves to Sumter, and were with him in the gallant and successful stand which he made on the 20th of November, 1780, at Blackstocks. In this well fought action, Sumter was wounded, and was borne by his faithful followers to some place of safety in North Carolina.

The Tinsleys were next found in Morgan's army. On the 17th of January, 1781, they formed part of his command, by whom the impetuous Tarleton was again repulsed. They remained in Morgan's army, and with it, when united with Greene, made the celebrated retreat to Virginia. Thence turning back with Greene they participated in Guilford's well fought field; on the 15th of March, 1781, and after the pursuit of Lord Cornwallis to Ramsay's Mill on Deep River, they accompanied the main army to South Carolina Whether they were in the battle at Hobkirk's Hill, near Camden, is unknown; but it is most probable from their love of action, that they were.

The siege of Ninety-Six was another of the trials of the Revolution, in which the brothers took part. Gen. Greene on the 25th of May environed that post, which was defended with uncommon spirit by Col. Cruger. But he was reduced to the last extremities and must have soon surrendered, had not intelligence reached him that Lord Rawdon with two thousand men was near at hand. This intelligence, tradition informs us, was conveyed to Cruger by a lady. Rawdon wrote a letter and put it in the hands of a young lady, whose sweet-heart, a British officer, was in the garrison. She rode into the American lines talking to the officers and men until she reached a point opposite to the gate of the fort, when she wheeled her horse, and putting him to full speed, held the letter in full view of the garrison; the gate was thrown open, and she was soon in the arms of her admirer, and the letter in the possessiom of Cruger. Two alternatives

were left to Greene to raise the siege, or to attempt the reduction of the fort, by assault. The latter on the 18th of June, 1781, was attempted, and failed. The retreat of Greene beyond Saluda followed.

The Tinsleys after this, for some cause, proceeded to Virginia; they were present at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, at Yorktown, on the 19th of October, 1781. What part they bore in the siege is unknown; it is not, however, to be believed, that soldiers trained and inured to war, as they were, would stand idle, when arms and glory were before them.

They returned to South Carolina and were a part of Col. Hays command, when he surrendered to Capt. Wm. Cunningham, at Edgehill's, midway between Belfast and Milton, in November, 1781. This bloody catastrophe is susceptible of so many versions, and has been so often stated, that the author mostly cites from Random Recollections of the Revolution the following as the best within his reach: "Hays was a bold, inexperienced, incautious man." (This description, the author's subsequent means of information induces him to qualify; Hays had seen some service: he certainly was with Col. Williams at King's Mountain, and probably in most of his former services, as he is just before the action mentioned by Col. Williams, as part of his military family.) "His station was at Col. Edgehill's, in Laurens District, east of Little River and Simmon's Creek, on or near the old Charleston road from Rabun's Creek to Orangeburg. The dwelling house built of logs was his fort. He was told by William Caldwell to put himself in a position of defence; pointing to the smoke seen southeast, he said, "That is my brother's house, and I know Cunningham is in the neighborhood." Hays was at work in a blacksmith shop, making a cleat to hold a lady's netting, and hooted at Caldwell's suggestion, saying that "Cunningham had too much sense to come there." Caldwell said, "I will not stay here to be butchered," and mounted and fled at full speed. As he went out at one end of the old field he said he saw Cunningham come in at the other.

The surprise was complete and overwhelming. Hays, and his men almost without resistance were driven into the house, and Cunningham's pursuit was so close, that John Tinsley struck a full blow with his sword at Hays, as he entered the

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door. A few guns were fired from within and without. Two men were killed, supposed to have been slain by their own respective fires. Lockley Leonard was killed in the house, and one of Cunningham's men in the yard. A ramrod tipped with flax, saturated with tar was set on fire and shot out of a musket into the roof of the house. It was, in a moment, in a blaze. Hays and his party on a promise of good quarters (as it has always been said,) surrendered. Cunningham selected Hays and Maj. Daniel Williams, (a son of Col. Williams, who fell at King's Mountain,) as his victims. He was about hanging them on the pole of a fodder-stack, when he was accosted by a young son of Col. Williams, Joseph Williams, a lad of sixteen or seventeen years, who had from infancy known Cunningham. "Capt. Cunningham, how shall I go home and tell my mother that you have hanged brother Daniel?" "Cunningham instantly swore that he should not have that melancholy duty to perform. He hung him up with his brother and Hayes. The pole broke and with his sword he literally hewed them in pieces." Then the work of death went on, each member of the company had the right to kill or spare, as he pleased. Golding and James Tinsley, Maj. Wm. Dunlap, of Huntersville, Laurens, and John Cummins, commonly called King Cummins, were those who were spared in the savage slaughter. James and Golding Tinsley, the author supposed, were saved by their kinsman, John Tinsley, but in 1832, at Spartanburg, James Tinsley assured him this was not the case, and gave the name of another person who performed that meritorious deed. Who it was, has escaped the author's recollection.

This was the last of the bloody trials of the Revolution, which tried the courage and fortitude of Golding Tinsley. The British power was confined to the seaboard until the 14th of December, 1782, when they evacuated Charleston, and South Carolina was no more trodden by a hostile foot, from the seaboard to the mountains.

Golding Tinsley lived many years after the war in Newberry District. He thence removed to Spartanburg District, where he lived in honor and usefulness the balance of his days. He was for the last thirty years of his long and eventful life a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and

this period was adorned by every Christian grace which showed itself in his conversation, in his precepts, and in his examples

He died near Cross Anchor, Spartanburg District, on the 11th of May, 1851, having attained to the great age of 96 or 97 years. He left two children, Isaac and Amelia, him surviving. The estimation in which he was held was evidenced by the immense concourse who followed his body to the grave. He was buried with the honors of war; not less than two thousand persons were present. In closing this account of that gallant soldier, well may we say, "Blessed are they who die in the Lord, and their works do follow them."

"Old Williams from Hillsborough came;
To him the South Corolinians flocked amain.
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We marched to the Cowpens; Campbell was there,
Shelby, Cleveland, and Colonel Sevier;
Men of renown, sir, like lions so bold,
Like lions undaunted, ne'er to be controlled.
We set out on our march that very same night;
Sometimes we were wrong, sometimes we were right;
Our heart's being run in true liberty's mould,
We valued not hunger, wet, weary nor cold.
On the top of King's Mountain the old rogue we found,
And like brave heroes, his camp did surround;
Like lightning the flashes, like thunder the noise,
Our rifles struck the poor tories with sudden surprise.
Old Williams and twenty-five more,
When the battle was over, lay rolled in their gore;
With sorrow their bodies were interred in the clay,
Hoping to Heaven their souls took their way.
This being ended, we shouted amain,
Our voices was heard seven miles on the plain;
Liberty shall stand—the tories shall fall:
Here is the end of my song, so God bless you all!"

Those who have seen the late Col. James Williams, a son of him who fell at King's Mountain, will have a better notion of the personal appearance of the revolutionary chief than words can give. But to those who never saw the son, we must endeavor to convey some notion of the father. He was about five feet nine inches high, corpulent—of very dark complexion; his hair and eyes were black—his nose was uncommonly large, turned up and round at the end—his nostrils, when distended by passion or excitement, were so large as to give rise to the coarse jest, uttered by one of his militia men, as an excuse for his tardiness at a muster: "The boys (he said) had been out hunting, and had treed an opossum in the Colonel's nose, and hence he was not in attendance."

He left, at his death, five sons and three daughters—Daniel, Joseph, John, James, Washington, Elizabeth, Mary and Sarah. Of the sons, James and Washington only lived to be the fathers of families. The daughters married Major John Griffin, James Atwood Williams and James Tinsley.

Col. Williams is represented to have been a rough, rash man, but at the same time of remarkably good dis-

Station has been narrated in the memoir of Golding Tinsley.

On another occasion, he narrowly escaped the vengeful sword of Cunningham. At Perkin's Ford, on Saluda, Cunningham and his party commenced his pursuit; by the time he reached the residence of William O'Neall, near O'Neall's, now Bobo's Mill, on Bush River, the bleeding flanks and panting sides of his mare told too truly that the fate of Cunningham's captives, a cruel death was at his heels. A fresh horse from the stable of the Quaker carried him beyond danger.

As the eldest brother, he inherited the fine real estate of his brother John, who was slain in Cunningham's bloody foray of November, 1781, and who died without issue. After the war he married Miss Williams, the daughter of Major John Williams, and settled on Mill Creek, at the place where his brother had lived.

He was a surveyor, and with Joseph Wright was appointed, in 1787, by the county court, to run the transverse lines of the district, to ascertain the central point for the location of the court house. It resulted, as stated in No. 1. In '89, he was one of the county court judges; and at March term, he with Colonel Waters, laid off the two acres now constituting the public square of Newberry, then presented by the proprietor, John Coate, for the public buildings. In 1804, he was elected Senator for Newberry District; in 1808, he was superseded by John McMorris.

He died in December, 1814; his wife soon followed him to the grave; in the summer or fall succeeding, his son, Williams, his executor, and a most promising young man, was borne to the same silent home. At his death, he flattered himself that his son, Wm. T. Caldwell, who had enlisted under Major George Butler, and who had been subsequently promoted to a lieutenancy, might still be alive. But that which was then rumor, is now certainty; he perished in the massacre at Fort Mims.

William Caldwell was the father of ten children, of whom five survived him, John, Williams, James, Patrick C., and Elizabeth, now the wife of F. B. Higgins, Esq. Of these, only one now remains, Elizabeth.

William Caldwell was about the size of his son, Patrick C. Caldwell, except that he was never fat; he was remarkable

THE WRITINGS OF SAM HOUSTON

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I do not wish any of our forces to go over the Nueces unless great urgency should demand it.

Sam Houston.

To Col. H. K. [W] Karnes Commanding Texian Cavalry.

[1]*Army Papers;* also *Karnes Papers,* Texas State Library. Houston wrote the name in this letter "Henry K. Karnes," but there is no doubt that the letter was to Henry Wax Karnes. See Houston's Army Orders of April 11, 1836.

[2]Erastus [Deaf] Smith. See Houston to James Collinsworth, March 13, 1836.

[3]See Houston to James Collinsworth, March 13, 1836.

[4]See Houston to David G. Burnet, April 11, 1836.

[5]See Houston to Thomas Toby & Brothers, November 19, 1836.

[6]Colonel Francisco Ruiz was the alcalde of San Antonio for a long time while the city was under Mexican rule. His son, Francisco Ruiz, Jr., or "Don Pancho" as he was familiarly called, also held political office in the city, and it was he who held charge of city affairs at the time of its invasion by Santa Anna in February, 1836. The Ruiz men, father and son, were friends to the Texans. Colonel Francisco Ruiz, the elder, was a delegate from the Bexar district to the Convention of March 1–17, 1836, and became a signer of both the Declaration of Texan Independence and of the Constitution of the Republic. See Gammel, *Laws of Texas,* I, 824, 1066, 1084; also see J. M. Ruiz, *Memoirs, passim.*

[7]Almanzon Houston (also spelled Huston). See Houston to Thomas Toby & Brothers, October 25, 1836.

[8]James W. Tinsley was a first lieutenant in Captain William Wood's company on March 13, 1836. At the battle of San Jacinto he served as Adjutant on the staff of the first Regiment of Texas Volunteers under the command of Colonel Edward Burleson. On May 10, 1837, Sam Houston nominated him Major of a Battalion of Cavalry; the Senate confirmed the nomination on the 22nd of the same month. He was killed in a duel, in 1838, by Major Stiles Leroy, at San Antonio. James W. Tinsley was a single man, and his brother, William Tinsley, was appointed to administer his estate, May 30, 1838. See E. W. Winkler (ed.), *Secret Journals of the Senate, Republic of Texas, 1836–1845,* 44, 50. Dixon and Kemp, *Heroes of San Jacinto,* 127.

APRIL, 1837

ELECTION PROCLAMATION FOR MATAGORDA COUNTY, APRIL 13, 1837[1]

Be it known that I, Sam Houston, President of the Republic of Texas, do, by virtue of the power in me vested, hereby order and direct that on the 25th of April next, there shall be an election held at the different precincts in the County of Matagorda

accompany Dad on his rounds to his patients, waiting in the buggy (later a T-Model Ford, an A-Model, then a Plymouth). I was interested in becoming a doctor or a nurse, but neither materialized because of health reasons, but secretly I felt all along that I could. Many times in winter when Dad was called to see a patient at night, I would awaken, and hearing horses' hooves crunching through snow and ice, I would wish Dad were not a doctor. It was so bad for him to be out at night in rough weather, but where duty or illness called, our Dad was always there. He could aid one in all phases of life, morally and spiritually as well as physically. Fair days with sunshine made up for these rough nights. The patient was at the heart of this dedicated country doctor. Many instances and descriptions of dedicated services could be given, for fulfillment of desires to aid the sick and afflicted was daily in evidence. Only the day before he died, (age 71) he made the statement to me: "Josie, I must get well; my patients need me so much." And they did.

He was a good, dedicated doctor;some of his patients called him "the best." He was of the Baptist faith, member of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, attending as much as possible. (Doctors are busy on Sundays sometimes). He died on Wednesday, December 19, 1945, and is buried in the Mount Pleasant Church Cemetery.

Three of their children finished college: O. G. lives in Raleigh, N. C.; retired from Professorship at N. C. State University; Wallace, near Ware Shoals, S. C., retired from dairy farming and Laurens Co. public service job; Barrett, retired from a Cloth Printing Co., Rock Hill, S. C., Ruth, Winston Salem, N. C., retired from school dietitian duties; Josephine, Stokesdale, N. C., currently Avon Representative, formerly a bookkeeper; Grayson, Laurens, barber at Whitten Village, Clinton, S. C.; Cromer, Laurens, owner & operator of Thompson's Nursery. Alas, none of us are medical doctors. There are 16 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren. (Only one grandchild has died).

This is a part of our heritage! We hope faithfully to pass it on!

THE WILLIAM WALLACE THOMPSON FAMILY

by Montine Boyce Thompson

Wallace and I were married in Laurens County Courthouse in 1929, where his grandfather, O. G. Thompson, was Probate Judge and his uncle John Thompson was Clerk of Court. For two years we lived in Belton, where I was born and reared. We then moved to Marion, N. C., where Wallace was pressman on the *McDowell News*, a similar job to the previous one on the *Belton News*. He says he got his first experience on *The Laurensville Herald* assembling type while a student at Laurens High School. The job in Marion was a disappointment so we moved to Sanford, Florida where he worked for the *Celery City Printing Company*. Because of "The Depression" our sojourn in Florida lasted only a few years. Businesses were folding, homes being lost, people going bankrupt, several celery growers we knew committed suicide rather than face financial loss. The huge Greyhound Dog Races near Sanford closed and celery being shipped to New York was not bringing enough to pay the freight, let alone pay the grower, also oranges began to be shipped in bulk via truck instead of in boxes by train. This did away with orange and celery labels and dog track program printing, which was our livelihood, so we packed our few belongings in a trailer we had built, got into our Model A Ford with our shepherd dog, Sandy, on the running board and headed for South Carolina.

The next year was a hard one for us with a new baby daughter and no job available. Wallace and his brother Barrett farmed their father's land. That was the year the banks all closed and President Roosevelt had farmers to plow up so much cotton and kill their pigs. That fall Wallace went to work for the Ware Shoals Life and remained there many years. We bought a 100-acre farm with two houses on it for $1,000.00, letting the land to tenants. Later we ran a dairy, known as Thompson's Farm, for over 20 years. After selling our Guernsey herd and dairy equipment, Wallace worked for the Laurens County Tax Assessors until his retirement in 1975.

Our daughter, Dolores, was educated in Ware Shoals, Erskine College, and University of Tampa, Florida. She is married to Gary Stone, of Donalds, South Carolina, and lives in Summerville, South Carolina, where she is a music teacher in the Flowertown School. Gary works for Civil Service at Charleston Air Force Base. They have no children.

Our second daughter, Jennie, was educated at Ware Shoals, Lander College, and Appalachian State University. She is married to Gary Ray of Burnsville, North Carolina, and is Guidance Counselor at Travelers Rest High School. Gary is with the Department of Social Services in Greenville, South Carolina, where they live. They have one son, Michael.

Wallace and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on February 23, 1979. It was in Mt. Bethel Methodist Church, where we have been members for over 40 years.

THE TINSLEY FAMILY

by Betty W. Irwin

The first emigrant and primogenitor of the Tinsley family in America was Thomas Tinsley, who was born in Yorkshire, England c1618. He migrated to Jamestown, Virginia Colony, in 1638 and married Elizabeth Randolph. Thomas Tinsley became an extensive land owner and planter, shipping tobacco to England and importing domestic luxuries and clothing. He also took part in Bacon's Rebellion of 1676, the opening breach for the long struggle of American Independence, which his grandsons were to help secure one hundred years later.

THOMAS and Elizabeth Tinsley had seven children: THOMAS, John, Cornelius, Alice, Cicily, Mary and Ann. Thomas Tinsley, Jr. or the second, being

the oldest son, and following the English custom, inherited the bulk of his father's estate, when he died in 1702 in New Kent County, Virginia.

In the will, THOMAS TINSLEY left to his eldest son, THOMAS, "one young Gray Stoned Colt branded 'T T'". This brand, used by him in 17th century Virginia, was one of the first known in the United States. His use of this type of mark to show ownership was done 100 years before burned brands came into limited use in Virginia. It is known that by the late 1700's George Washington was branding his cattle with a "G W".

THOMAS TINSLEY (II) married Sarah Jackson before 1700 and lived in old Rappahannock County, which became Essex county, Virginia. They had at least seven children, who were: Thomas III, Philip, David, Edward, JOHN, Isaac and Mary. Thomas Tinsley was responsible for bringing 48 English immigrants into the Virginia Colony in 1704 and received two land grants totaling 2,400 acres for this service. He also received 1000 acres for paying passage for another 20 persons from England the same year. The Colonies needed settlers and land was plentiful for the King to bestow.

The fifth son of Thomas Tinsley (II) was JOHN TINSLEY, who married Susannah _____. John died in 1792 in Halifax County, Virginia. His children were Agatha Coker, Rachel Cargill, MENOAH, John, Kesiah and Ellinor.

The daughter, Rachel, married John Cargill and moved to Ninety-Six District, S. C. (now Laurens County). The son, MENOAH TINSLEY, also migrated to this same place, after marrying Elizabeth "Betty" _____. Menoah died in 1785, leaving widow Betty and known children: Cornelius, Sherrod, ZACHARIAH and several daughters. Thomas Cargill, son of Rachel and John Cargill, was joint administrator and bondsman for his uncle Manoah Tinsley's estate, which is recorded in Abbeville County, S. C., where all the old Ninety-Six District records were filed.

An interesting fact has surfaced that shows eight direct male descendants of the first Thomas Tinsley, emigrant, moved to the Ninety-Six District of South Carolina during the Revolutionary War. They settled in Abbeville, Laurens, Newberry and Spartanburg Districts.

THE JOHN WARREN TINSLEY FAMILY

by Ruth M. Tinsley

(John Warren Tinsley born August 7, 1899—parents: Zach Hugh and Alice Stone Tinsley)
(Ruth McDaniel Tinsley born September 20, 1905—parents: Matthew Lee and Mattie Nichols McDaniel)

A dinner invitation given by Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel, in the summer of 1921, to the Zach Tinsley family, terminated in Warren's meeting and becoming interested in dating Ruth, the oldest McDaniel daughter. Three years later, after Ruth had graduated from Asheville Normal School (later known as Asheville Teachers' College) and taught school a year, she and Warren were quietly married, May 11, 1924, by the Rev. C. T. Squires in the manse of First Presbyterian Church, Laurens, S. C.

In the meantime, Warren was engaged in farming and lived ith his family in Trinity-Ridge community of Laurens County, where Warren and Ruth established their home.

Zach Tinsley died, 1926, leaving the farm supervision to his oldest son, Warren. Ruth taught for five years after marriage while Warren became interested in improved farm methods and agricultural growth in South Carolina, resulting in his serving on various committees and boards of directors of organizations for the uplifting and betterment of rural life. Some of these were: REA in Laurens County; Piedmont Rural Telephone Cooperative (board president 1950-1980); S. C. Crop Improvement Association (board president 1955-56); and worked closely with Clemson University through Laurens County Extension Service concerning agricultural development and growth in county and state.

50th Wedding Anniversary. Left to right: Mr. Tinsley, Mrs. Tinsley, Virginia, Robert, Martha, Claudia.

In 1959, the Warren Tinsley family received the Master Farm Family Award given by the Progressive Farmer magazine and South Carolina Agricultural Service.

Ruth was active in Home Demonstration club work, serving in official capacities in local, county and state organizations. She was chosen as one of South Carolina's six Master Farm Homemakers in 1958.

Throughout the years the Tinsleys purchased some 400-500 acres of land on Highway 76, Trinity-Ridge Community, where they built and moved into a new, modern brick home in 1954.

The year 1974 witnessed the celebration of Warren and Ruth's 50th wedding anniversary, marked by a reception in

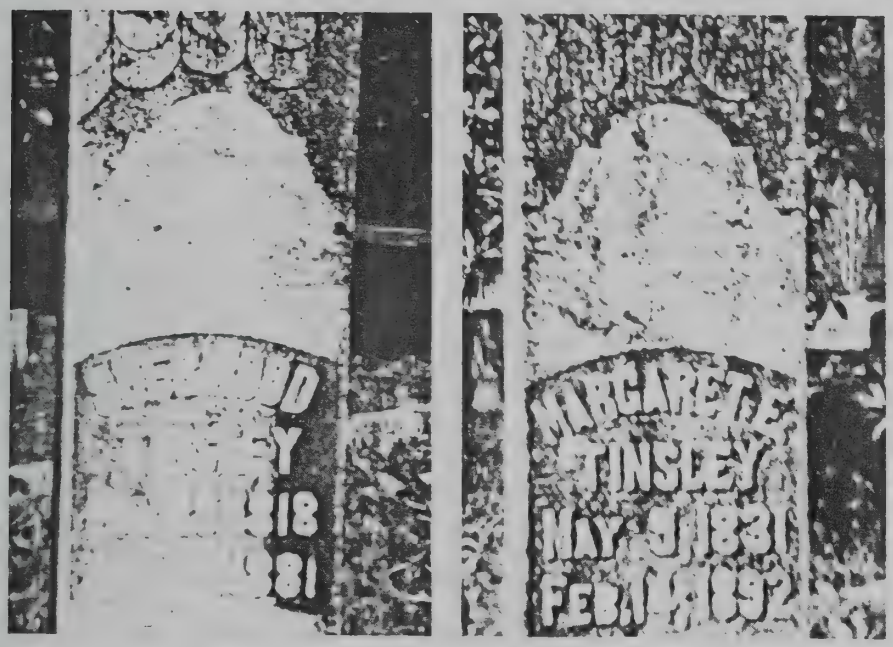
their home, given by their four children. School life for these children began in the local Trinity-Ridge school, later bused into Laurens High from which they graduated. Each completed college training. They are: Virginia Alice (Winthrop College) married William S. Ostrander—two daughters, Mary Jean and Carol Ruth Ostrander; Robert Warren (Clemson University) married Josephine Bolt—three children, Robert Warren, Jr. (Bobby) Tinsley, William Earl (Billy) Tinsley and Alice Marie Tinsley; Martha Helen (University of Florida) married James H. Hill, Jr.—two sons, James Harold Hill, III (Trey) and Robert Hampton Hill, II; Claudia Ruth (USC) married John P. Faris, Jr.—two children, Claudia Ashley and John Paschal Faris, III.

Ruth and Warren, being life members of Friendship Presbyterian Church, have been active in all phases of its programs; he, serving on board of deacons 26 years, then an Elder 20 years, 1959-79 and presently an Elder Emeritus; she, many years a Sunday School teacher, held various offices in Women's Work including local, Presbyterial and Synodical levels. Both are active members of Friendship Bible Class.

Reminder: "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct they paths." Proverbs 3:6.

SHERWOOD TINSLEY FAMILY

by Betty W. Irwin



Tombstones in Rocky Springs Presbyterian Cemetery (Sherwood Tinsley Family)

Lidie Tinsley Snoddy Holland (1876-1971). 8th child of Sherwood and Margaret W. Tinsley.

The Sherwood Tinsley who married a young lady of 18 (13 years his junior) named Margaret E. Workman became our great-grandfather. In the "horse and buggy days," young men courted the neighborhood girls, and this was how Sherwood and Margaret met. Margaret's parents were Hugh Workman (1790-1848) and Mary Taylor Workman (1793-1862) youngest daughter of William "the smoker" Taylor and his wife, Martha. All of the preceding were members of Rocky Springs Presbyterian Church and are buried in the cemetery there.

Sherwood and Margaret married March 1, 1849 and made their home near North Creek, now the Holly Crove Baptist Church road. He was a farmer struggling to make a living for his growing family. We wonder how they kept their children fed, clothed, housed and educated, but somehow they managed to do just that!

Mary Ella Tinsley, born Oct. 27, 1850 and died May 21, 1926, was the oldest child. She married William L. Shockley (1839-1909) about 1886, and had James Franz Shockley (1888-1961), who married Annie Bolin, and Dessie Shockley (1890-1976), who married Lafayette Taylor Ramage (1888-1968).

Ida M. Tinsley, second child to live, was born Aug. 22, 1857 and died June 14, 1887.

The third child, Zach Hugh Tinsley, second child to live, was born Aug. 22, 1857 and died June 14, 1887.

The third child, Zach Hugh Tinsley, born Feb. 2, 1860 and died Dec. 25, 1926, was married Oct. 10, 1895 to Nannie Alice Stone, daughter of William Wyley and Nancy Cornelia (Liles) Stone. Alice Stone Tinsley was born Nov. 8, 1872 and died July 24, 1957. (See related article).

John Sherwood Tinsley, the fourth child, was born May 10, 1862 and died Sept. 23, 1888. He was working in Arkansas where he died of swamp fever, unmarried.

The fifth child, Emily Leila Tinsley, was born Oct. 10, 1864 and died Oct. 28, 1875.

James Mallory Tinsley, the sixth child, was born Dec. 7, 1866 and died March 4, 1932. He married Laura Duncan (1866-1952) in 1894 and they lived, raised a family and died in Easley, S. C.

William Tyler Tinsley, the seventh child, was known as "Tater Tinsley" because of his ability to raise the most and best sweet potatoes per acre of anyone in the area. He was born Mar. 11, 1869 and died April 8, 1926. Will married Minnie Hill, who is buried at Rosemont Cemetery, Clinton. Most of their nine children lived in Clinton.

The last child, Lidie Elizabeth Tinsley, born July 28, 1876 and died at age 95 on July 31, 1971, was married on May 21, 1893 at age 16 to John Warren Snoddy (1858-1920), a widower with three children. Aunt Lidie had eleven children of her own, and they have all become a credit to their community as educators and businessmen. She was married second on July, 13 1925 to Cicero H. Holland (1877-1953). This remarkable lady was a joy to know for her personality was such a sunny one that her humorous stories and witticisms are well remembered.

Sherwood Tinsley was born May 19, 1818 and died Jan. 4, 1881. He was not a member of Rocky Springs Church, but is buried with his family there. Margaret Tinsley was born May 9, 1831 and died Feb. 14, 1892. She had joined Rocky Springs Church Dec. 6, 1848, the year before she was married.

THE ZACHARIAH TINSLEY FAMILY

by Betty Irwin

Zachariah Tinsley, son of Menoah and "Betty" Tinsley, was born about 1780 and married Elizabeth C. Dendy on April 26, 1810. She was the daughter of John and Sally Dendy, and was born December 17, 1792 in Laurens County. This couple was married for 20 years before Zachariah died April 1, 1830. He is buried in the Dendy family cemetery, with his oldest child, John, who drowned in 1827 at Augusta. This cemetery is behind the Milam home west of Clinton, near North Creek where the Tinsleys lived.

Tradition says that Zach Tinsley was a Quaker, but did not migrate to Indiana in 1822 with the rest of the congregation of Rabun Creek Quakers, who were against slavery, so moved to a free state. Later the family were Presbyterians, except for Elizabeth Dendy Tinsley who joined Beaverdam Baptist Church in 1833. She died February 28, 1881, and lies buried at Liberty Springs Presbyterian Church in Cross Hill, near her daughter, Martha Madden and family.

Elizabeth Tinsley, widow of Menoah, deeded her son Sherard 139 acres of land for 40 English pounds on North Creek in 1807, also deeded her son Zachariah 105 acres for $300 on North Creek in 1813. She died before 1820 for she is not found in that census. Her son, Cornelius, died December 1817 (wife dead). He willed his estate to his daughters, Martha "Patsy" (wife of Whitehead Wilks), Mary "Polly" (wife of Jekimiah Tribble) and grandson, Cornelius Tinsley Tribble. Sherard Tinsley died December 10, 1817, and his legatees were a niece, Patsy Wilks, Polly (wife of William Simmons) and Zachariah (who was administrator).

The children of Zachariah and Elizabeth Dendy Tinsley have "covered the earth" by their productivity in many fields, as well as by their descendants. Nine children lived to maturity. They were (1) John Tinsley (1811-1837); (2) William Tucker Tinsley (1814-1888), unmarried ("Uncle Tuck" lived with his sister Martha); (3) Matilda Tinsley (1816-1865) was the second wife of David Vance. She is buried in Vance cemetery near Kinards. Their only children to live were Sallie, who married F. M. Godbold, and Carrie, who married Dr. Mallory C. Rivers; (4) Sherwood Tinsley (1818-1881) married Margaret E. Workman (1831-1892). (See related article); (5) Cornelius Dendy Tinsley, "Neely" (1820-?) married Frances C. Neeley of Hodges and raised a large family there; (6) Permelia Tinsley (1822-?) married Robert Speers (as his second wife) after 1841, and they moved to Cartersville, Ga. in 1854. She died while visiting in Cross Hill; (7) Sarah Eliza "Lidie" Tinsley (1824-1912) married Turner Ferguson (no children); (8) James Watts Tinsley (1827-1900) moved to Cartersville, Ga. and married sisters, Elizabeth and Nancy Milam; (9) Martha Elizabeth Tinsley (1829-1917) married Moses Madden in 1852. A Confederate soldier, he died in 1864 and is buried at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church. They had two children, William Tucker Madden (1855-1928) and Lidie Elliott Madden (1860-1947), who married William Martin Miller (1846-1918).

Martha Madden's old home is in disrepair but still standing at the corner of the Liberty Springs Church road in Cross Hill.

THE ZACH HUGH TINSLEY FAMILY

by Betty Irwin

When Zach Hugh Tinsley and Alice Stone were married in 1895, the South was like the Phoenix bird "rising from its own ashes." He rented land and lived at various places before buying his own farm in the Trinity Ridge section in 1941. Cotton was still "King" and the only cash crop of most farmers. When cotton rose from 10¢ to 40¢ per pound, Zach quickly sold his bales and paid off his mortgage in three years!

About 1918 Grandpa decided to build a new house, and did so with lumber cut from his own trees. A lovely two story home, it stood proudly until after being sold, it burned one night in 1970.

Grandpa died at age 66 on Christmas Day 1926, a beloved and respected parent. Grandma was a sweet and loving person and remembered with great affection. This is evident in the many relatives who carry the name of "Alice" in her honor. She was left-handed and ambidextrous, too. It was a marvel to see her knit

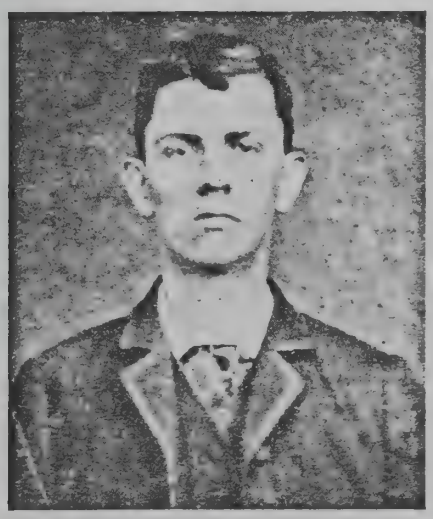
Alice Stone Tinsley holding her great granddaughter Mary Irwin, 1951.

Four Generations, 1951. Homecoming at Friendship Presbyterian Church (old building). Fred Irwin holding his daughter, Mary (6 mos.), Jessie Tinsley Irwin and Alice Stone Tinsley.

or crochet equally as well with either hand. None of her seven children inherited this trait; however, she passed it on to subsequent generations. Grandma died July 24, 1957, and was buried beside her husband at Friendship Church.

The oldest child, Jessie Estelle Tinsley was born Sept. 3, 1896. She and Will Irwin were married in the living room of the "old" house in 1917. (See related article).

The second child, Lidie Cornelia Tinsley was born Oct. 10, 1897. Lidie chose to remain an "unclaimed blessing" and worked most of her adult life at Watts Mill. When she retired, she moved to Florida and lives in Arcadia.



Zach Hugh Tinsley as a young man

John Warren Tinsley, the third child, was born Aug. 7, 1899 and in 1924 married Ruth McDaniel who was born Sept. 20, 1905. (See related article).

The fourth child, Margaret Marie Tinsley was born March 26, 1901. After attending Asheville Normal School, Marie taught school before marrying Claude Jones Brown on May 31, 1923. They lived in Atlanta for many years, and retired to Lakeland, Florida where they enjoyed the semi-tropical garden and citrus fruit trees. Uncle Claude died April 28, 1973.

The fifth child, a baby, died.

Hugh Sherwood Tinsley, the sixth child was born Feb. 23, 1909. He became a watchmaker and settled in Morristown, Tenn. where he opened a jewelry store. Hugh married Olita Taylor and their child, Rachel Alice Tinsley was born 1950. He died March 10, 1964 and is buried there.

The seventh child, Earl Lafayette Tinsley was born Dec. 3, 1911. He, too, became a watchmaker and moved to Jefferson City, Tenn., where he married Lucille Jennings. They have a daughter, Martha Diane Tinsley born 1958. Earl operates his own jewelry business.

The youngest child, Nannie Helen Tinsley, was born Dec. 2, 1914. She finished school at Laurens, moved to Atlanta in 1936 and lived with her sister Marie Brown. In 1939 she married Francis Petty. Helen worked for a stock brokerage firm for many years before retiring. She lives in Atlanta, attends Capitol View Presbyterian Church and is the first woman in the family to be elected an Elder.

Zack and Alice Tinsley with their children (1901). Jessie, age 5; Warren, age 2; Lidie, age 4; Marie, 6 months.

said, who came back after the war was over, and then kept on coming until one day he carried her away with him for better or worse.

On one occasion Miss Dicey came near getting into trouble from trying to carry water on both shoulders. A party of Whigs stopped at her father's house for refreshments, and in the conversation said that they were on their way to visit a Tory neighbor of the Langstons and take away his horses. As the neighbor was, in the main, a peaceful citizen and a good neighbor, the girl determined to save him his horses. She slipped out and going to the neighbor's house warned him that the horses had been marked for a change of ownership without his leave. What was her consternation to hear, accidentally, just before leaving for home, that the neighbor had sent a message to a band of Tories which he knew was in the neighborhood to capture the unsuspecting Whigs. She hurried back in time to warn the Whigs, and so in one day had saved the property of a Tory neighbor and probably the lives of several Whig friends.

Dicey Langston was married shortly after the war to Thomas Springfield, of Greenville, S. C., where she lived until her death, at a very old age, surrounded by a large and prosperous family. She was wont to boast in her last days that she had 32 sons and grandsons able to vote or fight in defense of their liberty. She sleeps in the old graveyard in Greenville, and her State is still proud to do her honor.

Mrs. Springfield, *nee* Dicey Langston, is buried near Traveler's Rest, and about 1907 the D.A.R's. of Greenville placed a marker at her grave.

MARY MUSGROVE

by David Morgan

Mary Musgrove is perhaps the best known of Laurens County's Revolutionary War heroines. Her exploits are recounted in several books and she gained immortality as the central female character in John Pendleton Kennedy's novel *Horseshoe Robinson.*

Even though it is sometimes hard to separate fact from fiction regarding her deeds, Mary Musgrove was a living, breathing young woman devoted to the cause of freedom and not some fabricated folk character.

Her father was Major Edward Musgrove who ran a grist mill on the Enoree River near Horseshoe Bend.

The fact that Musgrove was born in England instead of the colonies easily explains why his home was used as a garrison for British and Tories. Some accounts say Musgrove was neutral in sentiment instead of a Loyalist, but with his son Beaks fighting with the Tories for the first years of the Revolution this theory doesn't seem to hold much water.

An article on Mary Musgrove in the July, 1958 issue of the *Joanna Way* states Mary was 19 years old in 1776, making the year of her birth in 1757. She and her sister Susan were the eldest of Musgrove's second wife. Beaks was the eldest of the children by Musgrove's first wife, and a daughter Margaret was the eldest of children by Musgrove's third wife.

One day after a fight with Whig forces, Beaks Musgrove was at home when in walked Captain Patrick Carr of the Continental Army. He would have killed the unarmed Beaks with his sword had not Mary stepped in the way and said, "I am Mary Musgrove, Mr. Carr, and you must not kill my brother!"

Impressed by her courage, Carr promised to spare her brother's life if he joined the Patriot side. Needless to say, Beaks Musgrove finished the Revolution fighting on the side of the Whigs.

After the battle of Cedar Springs in August of 1780, British wounded were brought to the Musgrove home.

Mary Musgrove helped two Whigs escape who were being held prisoner in her home by the British.

One of these men could have been a Major Arthur Butler whose escape is described by Kennedy in *Horseshoe Robinson.*

Major Butler was captured by the British and slated for execution. Mary Musgrove, however, appeared before the British commanding officer with a note from a captured British officer who implored them not to shoot Major Butler as it would mean the end of his own life if they did.

The British delayed Butler's execution which gave Mary and the scout Gilbraith "Horseshoe" Robinson enough time to devise a means of escape. Kennedy says in his novel John Ramsay, Mary's fiance, was killed in the skirmish which followed Butler's escape.

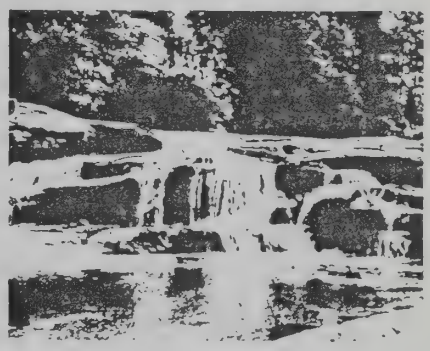
Whether the Butler escape is genuine is a matter of debate. The incident has intruded into several history books which state it actually took place.

Mary Musgrove is also credited with aiding Horseshoe Robinson. The scout hid out by day behind the watery cascade of Horseshoe Falls on a rocky shelf. Mary smuggled food and information out to him. Perhaps some of her information led to the battle of Musgrove's Mill and the defeat of 500 British and Tories who had been garrisoned at her home.

Mary Musgrove succumbed to tuberculosis and died about 1785 at the age of 28.

Although not known for certain, records have been found indicating that she was married and a mother.

Whether or not all of her deeds will be properly divided into legend and fact, Mary Musgrove will remain a shining ideal of a South Carolina Patriot woman who sacrificed much in the cause of liberty.



Horseshoe Falls near the site of the Old Musgrove's Mill. Legend tells that patriot Horseshoe Robinson hid from the British beneath these falls and was supplied with food and information by Mary Musgrove.

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HISTORY OF LITTLE RIVER-DOMINICK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1761--1961

By

Lawton Daugherty

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"The up-country, as it was called, was practically untouched till after 1755. At that time not more than twenty-five families were living northward of a line from the Waxhaws on to the Catawba to Augusta on the Savannah River."[1]

It is difficult to determine just exactly when the people of the Little River settlement began to gather regularly for Divine Worship. It is hard to say just when the first services of worship were held. It may be altogether impossible for any to know who were the first to call upon the name of God through His Son, our Lord. Indeed, since there are no records available, to our knowledge, we may only surmise that at sometime, and at least by 1761, there had begun an effort to gather for worship. For by that year we find that the Little River Settlement had petitioned the Presbytery of Hanover (meeting at Tinkling Spring, Augusta County, Virginia, Oct. 7, 1761) for supplies.

"Little River Church is situated near the boundary line of the district of Laurens and Newberry. Its first elders were James Williams (who held a colonel commission, and fell at King's Mountain, in the war of the Revolution) Angus Campbell and James Burnside. Rev. James Creswell, one of its first pastors, was a native of Ireland, who emigrated to this country in his youth. He persued his studies for the ministry while teaching school at Co. Gordon's in Lancester County, Virginia.[2] He was introduced to the Presbytery of Hanover at Tinkling Spring, Virginia, May 4th, 1763, and was signed in as a candidate for the ministry along with the signitures of ten others. Later, at the meeting of Hanover Presbytery at Tinkling Spring, Augusta County, Virginia, on May 2, 1764, it was recorded in the procedings concerning Mr. Creswell that 'the Presbytery do license him to preach, as a Candidate and probationer for the Gospel Ministry.' He was ordained at Lower Hico, in North Carolina, on October 2, 1764.

It is not clear from the procedures of the Presbytery of Hanover just when the Rev. Creswell did begin his pastoral work among this Congregation. It may well have been during the time that he visited around the church at Mecklinburg that he made his first contact with this Congregation, some time after October 15, 1766. Prior to that time, he was given stated preaching points in middle Virginia (October 3, 1764), and a little later (May 1, 1765, and April 16, 1766) he was given charges in middle North Carolina.

The Little River Congregation presented a call to the Moderator of the Hanover Presbytery meeting at Hico, North Carolina, October 2, 1765, calling the Rev. Mr. Henry Pattillo. It is not recorded whether he responded or not.

Rev. Creswell made his home near the Island Ford area along the Saluda River (which is now under water of lake Greenwood, just west of Scurry Hill, off S.C. Highway 39). He had at least one son (James Creswell, who married Caroline M. Williams). In July 1776, the Rev. Creswell met his death at the hands of a band of Cherokee Indians and white men painted as Indians. He was within the protection offered by a neighbor's dwelling on Island Ford. The cemetary markers were about that area, but are now under the lake.

"Of Little River Church we were able to give no account from the death of James Creswell in 1776. It applied as a vacant church to the presbytery for supplies in 1785, 1787, and 1788. They called Rev. John Springer as their minister April 14, 1789, but he declined their call. He was appointed to supply them one Sabbath and Humphrey Hunter, who was just licensed, also one Sabbath. Mr. Springer had supplied there before. This church suffered exceedingly in various ways in the last year of the Revolution.. Col. James Williams, of whose death at King's Mountain we have already spoken, was one of the elders. James Burnside, who was also an elder, was a loyalist."[5]

Other Revolutionary War Patriots that were members of the Little River Congregation.

Col. Joseph Hayes	Hayes Station, 11/1781
Col. John Simpson	Little River, 9/1815
Col. (Brig. Gen.) James Williams	King's Mountain, 10/8/1780
Maj. John Caldwell	His home, 11/1781
Capt. Angus Campbell	
Capt. James Caldwell	Natural death 1813
Capt. William Caldwell	Natural death 1814
Capt. Robert Gilliam, Jr.	
Maj. Daniel Williams	Hayes Station
John Campbell	Near Newberry
James Creswell, Jr.	
Joseph Williams	Hayes Station
James Tinsley	(son-in-law Col. Williams)
Maj. John Williams	(brother Col. Williams)
Capt. James Henderson	
Rev. James Creswell	Island Ford, 7/1776

The neighborhood of this church was also the scene of one of the most murderous acts of "Bloody Bill" Cunningham. Hayes Station, located on Col. Edgehill's field, was the place of the masacre. "Bloody Bill" had just slain John Caldwell (uncle of John Caldwell Calhoun) at his home above Mudlick Creek when his brother William Caldwell appeared at the Militia Station of Col. Joseph Hayes and advised Hayes to put himself in a position of defense. Pointing to the smoke seen southeastward, he said, "That is my brother's house, and I know Cunningham is in the neighborhood." Hayes hooted at Caldwell's suggestion, saying that "Cunningham had too much sense to come there." Caldwell said, "I will not stay here to be butchered", and mounted and fled at full speed. As he went out at one end of the old field he said he saw Cunningham come in at the other.

The twenty men under the command of Col. Hayes ran for the blacksmith shop which served as the block-house as Cunningham's band approached. Cunningham's man then set the block-house afire. As the defenders surrendered and came out,"Cunningham told certain of his men to go into the block-house and select such of the prisoners as they desired should be spared. The women and children were separated, and the Tinsleys, and Dunlap, because of his extreme youth; Reuben Golding was spared because of the service he had done Cunningham when under arrest; Young Burnside was spared by a lad named Drake. Cunningham ordered the others to be seated in a circle; Col. Joseph Hayes and Capt. Daniel Williams were hung at once to the pole of a fodder stack; Joseph Williams (boy of 14) cried to his elder brother, as they were putting him to death, "Oh, brother Daniel! What shall I tell mother!" Cunningham turned to him with-- "you shall tell her nothing.. ..", and he hewed him down.[6]

There now stands a monument east of Little River and Simmon's Creek on or near the old Charleston Road from Rabun's Creek to Orangeburg. The monument marks the courage of those who gave their lives at that tragic place. The names are listed as follows:

Col. Joseph Hayes
Maj. Daniel Williams
Joseph Williams
Lt. Christopher Hardy
Lt. John Niel
Clement Hancock
Joseph Irby, Sr.
Joseph Irby, Jr.
John Milven
James Ferris
John Cook
Greaf Irby
Benjamin Goodman
Yancy Saxon

Golding, James, and John Tinsley, and Maj. William Dunlap, and John (King) Cummins, and Reuben Golding were spared with Young Burnside.

It is well tonote some things concerning the early members of the Little River Congregation. For instance, the Caldwell brothers whose names have already been mentioned were uncles of John Caldwell Calhoun - their sister Martha being the wife of Patrick Calhoun who settled above Abbeville. The Caldwell Brothers, John and William, were surveyors, and were engaged for the purpose of surveying the county of Newberry, and setting ou the Court House Square. John was a member of the First Provincial Congress in South Carolina which met in Charleston, January 11, 1775. John received an appointment as Captain of a regiment of Rangers (mounted riflemen)by the Provincial Congress, June 1, 1775. He was present at the capture of Fort Charlotte on the Savannah, in the Ninety-Six District, and at Sullivan's Island, June 8, 1776, to prevent Gen. Clinton's landing from Long Island

By November 1778, he had resigned his commission of Major and began to devote himself to the domestic circumstances about his home. For in that year we find that he was a Representative from the Little River District. The old home site is still very much in evidence upon the hill between Mudlick and Mills Creeks, just off S.C. Highway 56, about four miles south of the Little River-Dominick Church, and across from the home of Mr. Robert Johnson. An old family cemetary is there also, of which most of the significant markers have been removed, presumably to Columbia to be with the Calhoun's.

Also, we would call attention to the family of Col. John Simpson. The contributions by the Colonel and his children have been of some merit within this state. Significantly, within a few hundred yards of the present Church building, there stands to this day the home which Col. Simpson built for his bride. The lovely brick home is called "Belfast", perhaps for the homes in Belfast, Ireland from which he and his bride came. The name of the house has lent its name to the whole surroundings, such that the road leading from Newberry is called by that name. The Colonel's children and their children have left an admirable impression upon the state through public offices and medicine.

Surely no history could be made of the Church except it include the name of the Honorable John Hunter, a Senator to the Congress of the newly formed and founded United States of America. He represented his people in the Congress during the years 1796 and following. His name gives meaning to the Hunter Township of Laurens County.

Apparently, the first meeting house was located at the place of the old Church cemetary, a plot of about 8 acres, which is just cross S.C. Highway 56 from the present Building, and behind a planting of pines. The dry-laid foundation stones are still in place marking where the Church House stood. Surrounding the site on three sides is the cemetary, a detailed description of which is found later.

Relatively little is known of the activities of the Little River Church after its earliest days. We do know that the Tenth meetingof the Presbytery of South Caroling convened at the Little River meeting house, December 11, 1787. Likewise, it is discernable that the Congregation enjoyed the ministrations of various stated supplies from the Presbytery (a listing will be found later).

There remains only one small bit of official records of the Session of the Church prior to the date of 1938. That single bit of record concerns the year 1832. It is a single sheet of paper written both front and back, - and while the actual paper is in the possession of Mr. Weir Davis, now of Columbia, South Carolina, this writer has a photostatic copy of the same - and it is felt of such importance that we here reproduce the entire contents:

March 24th. 1832
There were reported to Presbytery 67 members in communion
in the Congregation of Little River -
Since that report there were admitted on examination
viz. Hannah a black person March 25
Dr. J. W. Simpson Apr. 28th. 1832
Eliza Simpson Do.
Ned a black man Do.
Molly a black woman Do.
Dennis a black man Do.
William Horan June 2, 1832
Amy Horan Do. - in all 8

Adults Baptized Ned, Molly, & Dennis blacks also
Wm. Horan - in all 4

Infants baptized Jno. Wistar Simpson, Wm. Dunlap Simpson
Mary Janes Horan, James Charters Horan - 4

Deaths Jno. Burnside Date unknown) Elders
Jno. Williams -)
Wm. Saml. Caldwell - in all 3 leaving in communion
72 members

(on the back of the page)

members admitted at L. River
September 2, 1832
On examination -
Nancy Turner
Ann Horan - Weston
Barbara Heran Wallace
Maryane Williams
Nancy Watts -
Members admitted at L. River
Sept. 30th. 1832
on examination
Mrs.Elizabeth Williamson
Bartlet S. Satterwhite

adults Baptized
B. S. Satterwhite

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He served in the Third Regiment under Capt. John C. Smith during 1779. S.C.H.&G., V, 148.

Tinsley, James S31426
b. 1759, Culpeper County, Va.
d. 1844
While residing in Ninety Six District, he enlisted at the age of nineteen during April 1778 under Capt. Joseph Hayes and Col. Williams. In June 1778, he was under Capt. Laughlin Leonard and Col. Williams. In October 1779, he was again under Hayes and Williams and was in the siege of Savannah. He was involved in skirmishes against the British near Augusta and was in the battle at Stono under Col. Williams. He was commissioned first lieutenant during June 1780 under Capt. Leonard and Col. Joseph Hayes and was on an expedition against the Tories on the Edisto River. Next, he was under Capt. Daniel Williams and Col. Joseph Hayes. He joined Col. Brandon and was in the battles at Blackstock's Plantation (where he was wounded), Cowpens and the siege of Ninety Six. During the battle at Guilford Courthouse, he was under Col. Hayes. From 15 July 1780 to 12 December 1781, he was under Capt. Harris. Although he was taken prisoner, he was saved by a friend in the massacre at Hayes's Station and later escaped. After Hayes's death, he was under Col. Casey. Next, he served as a first lieutenant under Maj. Jolly and Gen. Pickens on an expedition against the Cherokee Indians. Shortly thereafter, he was in a skirmish with Tories in which his brother, Capt. Isaac Tinsley, was killed and he was wounded in the right shoulder. He was then promoted to captain by Colonel Casey. (Moved to La. and Tex.) 5DD75; (Curtis, Fielding); A.A.7826; X3164.

Tinsley, James
b. 1764, Richmond, Va.
m. 1. Elizabeth Zachery
2. Mrs. Lucy Ann Crawford Richards
He first served in a Virginia unit and while residing near Charleston he served in a South Carolina troop. McCall, III, 228.

Tinsley, Menoar
He served as a wagoner. A.A.7827; Z325.

Tippen, John
He served as a lieutenant in the militia from 13 June to 13 July 1782. A.A.7830; Y1417.

Tippins, Philip
He served in the militia under Col. Roebuck after the fall of Charleston. A.A.7831; X3742.

Tisdale, James
He served in the militia during 1780 and 1782 under Gen. Marion. He also served eleven months and fifteen days under Colonel Hugh Horry and Gen. Marion. A.A.7832; I35; Y979.

Tison, John
He served in the militia during 1779, 1780 and 1781. From 19 June to 1 August 1779, he served in the Granville County Regiment and was at the siege of Augusta during 1780. A.A. 7833; V331; X1055; Y511.

Tiuincase, Henry
He served as a lieutenant under Col. Richardson during 1776. Yearbook, 1893.

Tobias, Jacob
He enlisted during August 1775 in the Charleston Volunteer Militia under Captain Charles Drayton. S.C.H.&G., I, 135, 187.

Tobler, _____
He served as a captain under Col. Hammond. (Ward, John, S32579).

Tobler, John, Jr.
He served in the militia after the fall of Charleston. A.A.7834; U59.

Tobring, Parker
He served in the First Regiment under Capt. Simeon Theus during 1781. Salley, Doc., p. 35.

Toby, Negro
He served as a servant to Col. C. C. Pinckney in the First Regiment. He appears on a return of prisoners at Haddrell's Point on 10 November 1780. S.C.H.&G., VII, 21.

Todd, Haywood
He served forty-three days in the militia during 1782. A.A.7836; V90.

Todd, John
While serving as a fusilier under Capt. Daniel Strobel, he was taken prisoner at the fall of Charleston and held nearly eleven months at St. Augustine. He served in the militia after the fall of Charleston. A.A.7837; E49; U58; Yearbook, 1897.

Todd, Richard
He served as a corporal in the Fourth Regiment under Capt. James Mitchell from 1 April 1777 to 30 December 1779 and from 1 June 1780 to 31 December 1780. Thereafter, he was in the militia. N.A.246; N.A.859; A.A.7838; W4; Z122.

Todd, Solomon
He served one hundred seventy-six days in the militia. A.A.7839; Z123.

South Carolina — [illegible]
Pension Roll

James Tinsley -	Do	80 00	200 00	S. Carolina militia	Feb. 28, 1833	March 4, 1831	74
John Thomas -	Do	40 00	120 00	Virginia cont'l line	July 8, 1833	Do	81
Golding Tinsley -	Do	68 33	-	N. Carolina do	March 6, 1834	Do	76
Thomas Vaughan -	Do	80 00	240 00	Virginia militia	Oct. 26, 1833	Do	73
John Vaughan -	Do	21 10	63 30	Virginia do	April 17, 1834	Do	74
John Wood - -	Do	20 00	60 00	Virginia do	Aug. 27, 1833	Do	76
Daniel White -	Do	34 88	87 20	N. C. do	Do	Do	73
Newman Wilson -	Do	40 00	100 00	Do	Aug. 31, 1833	Do	78
William Wingo -	Do	80 00	-	Virginia do	June 5, 1834	Do	74

A statement showing the names, rank, &c., of persons residing in the district of Union, in the State of South Carolina, who have been inscribed on the pension list, under the act of Congress passed June 7, 1832.

NAMES.	Rank.	Annual allowance.	Sums received.	Description of service.	When placed on the pension roll.	Commencement of pension.	Ages.	Laws under which they were formerly inscribed on the pension roll; and remarks.
Richard Addis -	Private	$60 00	180 00	S. Carolina militia	July 19, 1833	March 4, 1831	86	
Christopher Brandon	Do	80 00	240 00	Do do	March 2, 1833	Do	70	
William Bailey -	Do	80 00	240 00	Virginia do	April 17, 1833	Do	74	
Henry Cogburn -	Do	33.77	84 42	N. Carolina do	July 19, 1833	Do	85	
Mordecai Chandler -	Do	80 00	240 00	Do do	Jan. 20, 1834	Do	72	
Daniel Crownover -	Do	20 00	-	S. Carolina do	Do	Do	71	
John Gibson - -	Do	20 00	50 00	Virginia do	April 20, 1833	Do	86	
James Guthery -	Do	40 44	121 32	N. C. cont'l line	Sept. 25, 1833	Do	78	
Daniel Holder -	Do	46 66	139 98	S. Carolina militia	March 2, 1833	Do	76	
James Hollis - -	Musician	66 00	198 00	N. C. cont'l line	June 6, 1833	Do	77	
John Hodge - -	Private	23 33	57 32	N. Carolina militia	Aug. 31, 1833	Do	72	
Drury Harrington -	Pri. & Lt.	116 66	349 98	Do do	April 17, 1834	Do	81	
James Jeter - -	Private	43 66	109 15	S. Carolina do	Sept. 20, 1833	Do	75	
William McBride -	Sergeant	35 00	105 00	N. Jersey do	April 20, 1833	Do	78	
William Mitchell -	Private	20 00	60 00	Virginia cont'l line	July 8, 1833	Do	75	
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Hopkins; attempts of Washington County court to control them; Col. William Campbell actively engaged in quelling Tory depredations; Francis Hopkins imprisoned in William Cocke's old fort; his escape and continued plundering; his capture and subsequent hanging by Col. William Campbell; disposition of property. A. D. 7 pp.

1843 JULY 7 2DD257-258 — Tinsley, James. Washington County, Texas. Petition for continuance of pension for Revolutionary services, which stopped with his removal to Republic of Texas. Copy. 2 pp.

1843 JULY 25 10DD44 — Campbell, W. B. Carthage. Letter to Lyman C. Draper. Inquiry for his health, at request of Colonel Martin; invitation to visit him in the ensuing summer. A. L. S. 1 p.

1843 OCT. 3 2DD47-48 — Martin, Jacob. Buncombe County, N. C. Pension statement. Drafted into service under Capt. Henry Whitener; served in Capt. Joseph McDowell's company; at command of Gen. [Griffith] Rutherford, marched toward Charleston; battle of Ramsour's Mills; death of Captain Falls; as substitute for Jacob Wetzel, served under Col. [Ben] Cleveland, Colonel Campbell, and Capt. John Sigman; discharged 1783, after Cornwallis' defeat at Yorktown. Copy. 2 pp.

1843 OCT. 25 10DD45 — Campbell, David. Abingdon, Va. Letter to Lyman C. Draper, Pontotoc, Miss. Encloses letters from Rev. Charles Cummings' old papers; latter educated by Dr. Samuel Finley, West Nottingham Academy, Pa.; reference to Dr. Miller's *Retrospect of the*

1833 SEPT. 18 3DD88-91 **Baker,** Thomas. Henderson County, Ky. Pension statement. Entered service under command of Capt. Littleberry Mosby, Lieut. John Clark, Maj. Samuel Moore, and Col. Samuel Stirk [?]; with Gen. Robert Howe in Florida expedition; engagement with British under Gen. Samuel Elbert in 1778; with Gen. [Benjamin] Lincoln in battle of Stono; with Gen. [John] Ashe in his defeat by Provost; present at Lord Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown. Copy. 4 pp.

1833 SEPT. 23 2DD431-438 **Burk,** Isham. McNairy County, Tenn. Pension statement. Born in Amherst County, Va in 1761; entered service in company of Capt. John Burk, his father; stationed at Tillett's Station under command of Capt. [Isaac] Baldwin and Colonel Stewart; scouting service in Georgia, 1778; associated with General Howe on his Florida expedition; secured captaincy from Governor Howley of Georgia; joined Col. [Andrew] Pickens in attack on Tories at Kettle Creek; with Col. [Henry] Lee at siege of Augusta; under command of Colonel Clarke in expedition to Hoiston Copy. 8 pp.

1833 SEPT. 30 2DD257 **Tinsley,** James. Spartanburg District, S. C. Supplementary pension statement. Copy. 1 p

1833 OCT. 7 2DD5-7 **Martin,** Capt. Samuel. Lincoln County, N. C. Supplementary pension statement. Copy 3 pp.

1833 OCT. 21 2DD287-290 **Martin,** John. Lee County, Va. Pension statement Enlisted as substitute for father in Capt Charles Sexton's company under com-

under command of Capt. James Elliott. Note by L. C. Draper that this is not Gen. John Adair of Kentucky. Copy. 4 pp.

1832 SEPT. 25 2DD258-262 — Tinsley, James. Spartanburg District, S. C. Pension statement. Born in Culpeper County, Va.; served as substitute for James Smith under Capt. J[oseph] Hays, Col. James Williams, and General Williamson; in battle of Blackstocks under command of Gen. [Thomas] Sumter, Capt. Daniel Williams, Col. [Joseph] Hays, and Gen. [Benjamin] Lincoln; expedition against Cherokee under command of Major Jolly and Gen. [Andrew] Pickens; also served under Col. Levi Casey. Attested by Reuben Golding, Robert Long, and Henry Pitts, Laurens District, S. C. Copy. 5 pp.

1832 SEPT. 27 3DD40-43 — Crabtree, Isaac. Overton County, Tenn. Pension statement. Entered service in 1775, under command of Capt. Aaron Lewis; reenlisted under Capt. John Montgomery, and participated in Col. [William] Christian's Cherokee campaign; acted as spy in Col. Arthur Campbell's regiment; with Col. Daniel Smith in Indian attack at Glade Hollow Fort; also under command of Col. William Russell. Copy. 4 pp.

1832 SEPT. 28 3DD113-118 — Davis, John L. Wilson County, Tenn. Pension statement. Entered service under command of Gen. Griffith Rutherford, Col. Robert Irwin, Lieut. Col. William Haggins, and Gen. William Davidson; failed to reach Ramsour's Mills in time to aid Colonel Locke in attack on British; with Capt. John Brownfield and Gen. [Thomas] Sumter in battle at Rocky Mount; participated in battle at Hanging Rock; later served

Walker County Record book 1846

The State of Texas
County of Walker Know all men by these presents that unto the chief justice of the county of Walker in the sum of twenty six hundred dolars for the payment of which well and truly to be made we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and administrators, jointly and severally family by these presents signed and sealed with our seals being scrowls this the 11th day of May A. D. 1852.

The condition of the above obligation being such that whereas the above bounden I. (J) Cam 11 Smith has been appointed by the Chief Justice of the County of Walker guardian of the pen------- and estates of the minors Melissa Tinsley and Laura Tinsley Now if the said I. Cam 11 Smith shall well and truly perform all the duties required of him by law under said appointment then the obligation shall be null and void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

Approved 11 May 1852
H. M. Crabb Chief Justice

Seal I. Camll Smith
Seal W.A. Leigh
Seal Saml R. Smith

I, Camll Smith do solemly swear that I will well and truly perform the duties of guardian of the persons and the estates of the minors, Laura and Melissa Tinsley.

Sworn to nad subscribed to before me this the 11th day of May A D 1852

H. M. Crabb, Chief Justice

Recorded May 25th , 1852 Isaac McGary C. C. C. W C
By John S. Besson DC

Huntsville, May 31st 1852

Be it remembered that at a regular term of Court (County) of Walker County, Texas held at the court house in Huntsville on the last Monday and 31st day of May, 1852, Present his honor, H. M. Crabb, Chief Justice, Isaac McGary, Clerk By John S. Besson Dep. Clk. and John T. Vann Sheriff of said County. When the same was opened on the proclamation of the Sheriff. When the following proceedings was had and ordered to be entered of record on the minutes.

To Wit. Jessie Prather a minor over 14 years of age, By Emanuel Allen, applicant for guardianship.

Ninety Six District, S.C. Journal of the Court of Ordinary, Inventory Will Book 1781-1786

N. B. No Sale of Said Estate returned to this office.

61 An Inventory & Appraisement of the Estate of John Scott, late of Ninetysix District, Testator, deceased, made the 5th day of December 1782 by James Thomas, Joseph Thomas and William Rennolds, sworn appraisers. Samuel Scott, acting Executor of the same. Includes Negroes: Lucy's child named Juda, Sely's child named Tom, Fanny's child named Becky, Fanny's child named Solomon, Hannah's child named Cate, Nell's child named Nancy. Total £ 2185 19 0. Examined & Certified by Pat: Calhoun Surrogate.

61-2 A list or Schudel of Accts & Debts due to the Estate of Sd. John Scott, deceased, taken the 3d of February 1783 by Samuel Scott, acting Exer and returned by him to this Office.
John Cook's bond dated 14th Decr 1779 due 1 Jan 1781
Andrew Moore's Bond dated the 28 Jan 1779, due 1 Jan 1781
Robart Bryans Note of £ 137 15 speceé[sic] dated 17 Aug 1780.
Examined & Certified by Pat Calhoun, Surrogate.
N. B. No Sales of said Estate Returned to this office.

62 An Inventory & appraisement of the Estate of John Sanson of the District of Ninetysix, Intestate, made the 18th of January 1783 by Alexander Loggan, John Loggan, & David Logan, sworn appraisers. Jane Sanson, Admirx of the same. Total in old currency £ 265 17 6. Examined & Certified by Pat: Calhoun, Surrogate
(No Sale of Said Estate returned to this Office)

An Inventory & Appraisement of the Estate of Isaac Tindsley, late of Ninetysix District, Intestate, made the 8th November 1782, by Richard Griffin, Anthony Golding & Reuben Golding, sworn appraisers, Elizabeth Tindsley, Admirx of the same. Includes Negroes (not named). Amount in old currency £ 1443 18 0. Examined & Certified by Pat: Calhoun, Surrogate. No Sale of Said Estate returned to this Office.

63 An Inventory & Appraisement of the Estate of Aaron Weaver, late of Ninetysix District, Intestate, made the 14th of Novr. 1782 by Russell Wilson, Lewis Clark & John Dugliss, sworn appraisers, Jane Weaver, admrix. Total £ 590 12 0.
Examined & Certified by Pat: Calhoun, Surrogate. No Sale returned to this office.

63-4 An Inventory & Appraisement of the Estate of John Wood, of Lawson fork, 96 District Intestate, made the 2d day of January 1783 by David Lewis, John Youn[g], & John Conner, sworn appraisers. Rebekah Wood, Admirx. Includes Negro woman, Poll.
A List of Accounts due the Estate of the within John Wood, also acct. of hard money. (No named given.) Examined & Certified by Pat: Calhoun, Surrogate.

64 An Inventory & appraisement of the Estate of James Wood, Esqr. of Lawsons fork, Nintysix District, Intestate, made the first of January 1783 by John Timmons, William Benson and William Thomson, sworn appraisers, Mary Wood, Administratrix of the Same. Includes Negroes Boub, Tomb, Dinah, Nancy, Mary, Betty, Lucy, Omey, Andrew, Adam, Cieley, Roase, Frank. Total £ 4472 5 0.
A List of Schudel of Open accounts due to Said Estate. (No names given)
Examined & Certified by Pat: Calhoun, Surrogate.
No Sale of the above Estate returned to this office.

65-6 An Inventory & Appraisement of the Estate of John Williams late of Ninety Six District, Intestate, dated the 30th of April 1781. Total appraisement £ 507 9 0.

We do hereby Certify that the foregoing Inventory & appraise is a just & true Copy as mentioned in the original, to the best of our knowledge & belife, as there was not to our knowledge any Ordinary office held in Ninetysix District at the time the original appraisement was made to wit the 30th of April 1781, the Enemy being then in this District, the Said Appraisement being then not made by Legale Authority, but of Necessity, Certified by us (who then acted as appraisers) Given under our Hands the 12th day of March 1783. Signed John Luckie & William White.
Sworn to in the ordinary's office the 12th of March 1783, before me Pat: Calhoun, Surrogate.
Examined & Certified by Pat: Calhoun, Surrogate.

66 A list of Schedule of Notes of hand & Accts belonging to the Estate of the above John Williams, Intestate & is the amount of the Sales at the Vandue of sd. deceased's Estate the first of March 1781.
Notes on John Verner, John McCurdy Junr., Wm Little (Miller), Alexander Denham, John Kennedy, Henry McMurdie, Gorge Pettigrew, James Thomson, Wm White, Israel Pickens, Wm Harris, Mary Price, Phillep Mathews, Andrew Gillespie, Wm Elliot, Alexander Hall, Joseph McCluskey Senr, Samuel Nelson, James Long, Samuel Foster, Wm Manson, Wm Baxter.
Amount in sterling £ 93 19 11.
Certified & Returned into the Ordinary's Office the 12th of March 1783 by Israel Pickens Admir.
Examined & Certified by Pat: Calhoun, Surrogate.

67 An Inventory & Appraisement of the Estate of Josiah Allen, late of Ninetysix District, Intestate, made the 13th of Septr. 1782, by Russel Wilson, William Sisson & Enoch Grigsby, Sworn appraisers. James Allen Admir.
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68 An Inventory & appraisement of the Estate of Thomas Appleton, Intestate, made the 17th of Septr. 1782 by David Zubly, Casper Nail & Daniel Shaw, sworn appraisers. Joachim Bulow, Admir. Includes 6 Negroes (not named). Total in sterling £ 280 0 4. Examined & Certified by Pat: Calhoun, Surrogate. No Sale of Sd. Estate returned to this Office.

An Inventory & Appraisment of the Estate of James Adams Junr, late of Cuffetown in Ninetysix District, Intestate, made the 28th day of September 1782 by James Harrison, Samuel Anderson & Benjamin Glanton, sworn appraisers, Elisabeth Adams, Administratrix.
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69 A list & acct of the Sales of the goods & Chattels of James Adams Junr sold the 28th of Septr 1782 & Certified by James Harrison, Clark of the Vandue. [Purchasers not listed.]

An Inventory & Appraisement of the Estate of James Adams, late of Ninetysix District, Testator, made the 14th of May 178 , by Michael Buckhalter, John Martin & Lewis Tilman, sworn appraisers. Drury Adams, Exer of the Same. Includes Negroes Pahuney, Jiney, Roger, Jack, Jude, Quash, Patt.
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70 An Inventory & Appraisement of the Estate of Elisha Brooks Intestate, made the 26th of June 1782 by Bartlitt Satterwhite, Morris Guinn & John Caldwell, sworn appraisers. Frances Brooks, Admirx. Includes Negroes Mager, Joe, Peter, Mingo, Sarah, Going, Bridget, Jinny, Lewis, Hannah, James, Santy, Sylvea. Total £ 5542 0 0.
Examined & Certified by Pat: Calhoun, Surrogate. No Return of Sale made to this office.

Laurens Co. S.C. Will Book D-E,
1810-1825, [illegible]

WILL OF THOMAS LINDLEY

In the name of God, Amen. I Thomas LINDLEY, being weak in body, but in perfect mind and memory, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, that is to say. First it is my will and desire that my body be buried in a decent manner at the discretion of my Executors. Second as to my worley estate which it haith pleased God to bless me with, I give and dispose of the same in the following manner and C. First my desire is that my will beloved wife Elizabeth LINDLEY do have peasoable possesion of the whole of land where I now live, excepting the two hundred acres that will be made known hearafter together with the will during her natural life. And at her death to be equally divided between my five younger sons to wit., Thomas LINDLEY, Agula LINDLEY, John LINDLEY, Jonathan LINDLEY, and Hennry LINDLEY, also all my horses waggon and all my stock of cows, except one cow and one heifer. Also all my stock, hogs, and sheep, and all my working tools, and BlackSmiths tools and all my household and kitchen furniture. Except the sum of fifty dollars to be paid out of the above and paid by Executors to my well beloved daughter Elizabeth LINDLEY. Also the sum of fifty dollars to my daughter Hanner LINDLEY. And the sum of fifty dollars to my Sarah LINDLEY. Secondly, I give to my son James LINDLEY, one hundred acres of land to be said out on the lower line of my sons where I now live joining James WILSONS Land and not to interrupt the wills. Thirdly, I give to my son William LINDLEY, one hundred acres of land to be said of joining Charles SMITH Alvvil ACRUMBIE. Each tract to be said of by Executors. Forth, I give to my daughter Mary ACRUMBIE one heifer. Fifthly, I give to my daughter Nancey BOLT one cow. I make, ordain, constitute and appoint my wife Elizabeth LINDLEY, James LINDLEY, and William LINDLEY to be Executors of this my last will and testament. And do hereby revoke and disanull all former or other wills by me made. And do declare this to be my last will and testament. Witness my hand and seal this the Eighteenth day of October in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Nine. Signed, sealed, and pronounced in the presence of :

his
Thomas C Lindley (SEAL)
mark

Charles Smith
Calvell Abercrumbie
John Abercrumbie

Recorded in Will Book D-1, Page 5. Proven Jan. 6, 1810. Recorded date not available. David Anderson Ordy. Bundle 44, Pkg. 4.

WILL OF ABRAHAM TINSLEY

In the name of God, Amen. I Abraham TINSLEY, of the State of South Carolina and Laurens District, being weak in body, but in perfect mind and memory, thanks be to God for his mercies. And knowing that it is appointed for men once to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament. Disannulling and revoking all former wills and testaments. First of all I recommend my soul to almight God, who gave it, and my body to be buried in a Christian burial at the discreation of my Executors, believing

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that God will raise the same again. I desire that all my debts and bonds shall be collected, that I have and that all my lawful debts shall be paid and that Joseph CASON shall be paid what I owe him as soon as my money is collected from Charles HUET. I also desire that my horse and my cotten shall be sold to pay my debts after all debts is paid what is remaining of sd. house and cotten to be put to the use of my family. I give and bequeath to my son William all my land, but my wife Nancy is to live on said land her life time. If she remains a widow and my son William before mentioned is to have priveledge of settling on or cultivation sone part of said land when he comes of age. I also give to my son William four years schooling and a feather bed. I give and bequeath to my daughter Sarah, my negro garl named Seal, but my wife Nancy is to have said negro garl as long as she remains a widow. I also give to my daughter Sarah a feather bed and three years schooling. I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary a likely mair four cows and calves, a saddle and three years schooling. And if my wife should prove to be with child, I give to it a mair and feather bed and three years schooling. I give and bequeath to my wife Nancy the remaining of my estate her life time and after wards to be equally divided among my children. And lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my brother James TINSLEY and father in law Henry JOHNSTON and my wife Nancy TINSLEY to be the Executors of this my last will and testament. Interely revoking and disannuling all other former wills and testaments. In testamony whereof I have in the presents of the under mentioned witnesses set my hand and affixed my seal this fifth day of January in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Four. Witnesses:

Frances Stewart Abraham M. Tinsley
George Dalvymple
Elijah Teague
N. B. The word that is Interlind is four and interlind before.
Signed:

Frances Stewart
George Davymple
Elijah Teague
Recroded in Will Book D-1, page 8. Proven Feb. 5, 1810. Recorded not avabilable. David Anderson Ordy. Bundle 69, Pkg. 8.

WILL OF JOHN GRISELS

In the name of God, Amen. I John GRISEL, of Laurens District of the State of South Carolina, being very weak and sick of body, but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given unto God. Calling into mind the mortality of my body, and knwoing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, that is to say. Principally and first of all, I give and recommend by soul into the hand of almighty God, that gave it and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in decent christian burial, at the discretion of my wife and family. Nothing doubting but I shall receive the same again

memory, thanks be to God for it. And calling to mind the mortality of the body and knowing it appointed for men once do die, I do hereby constitute and ordain this to be my last will and testament, etc. VIZ. as for such worldly goods as it pleased God to bless me with in this world, I give demise and bequeath in the following manner and form VIZ. In premises, I bequeath and give unto my son Mackky HAMMONDS the whole of my land on which I now live VIZ my well beloved son Mackky to have the whole containing one hundred acres. I give to my well beloved grandson Joseph HAMMONDS one mare, the rest of my estate Holy, I give and bequeath to Mackky HAMMONDS my dear and well beloved son as for my two sons and two daughters namely, John and Joseph and Nancy, Jack and Elizabeth GRIZEL. I have given them at there marriage all I ever intended. I also constitute and ordain Jesse CHILDRESS and Thomas GOODWIN my executors and I do hereby disallow disannull and revoke all former wills, legacey, and bequeaths. And do hereby confirm this and no other to be my last will and testament given under my hand and seal this the 11th, January, Eighteen Hundred and Seventeen. Signed, sealed, published, declared, and pronounced this to be my last will and testament in the presents of them.

William Owings Junr.
Thomas Childress
Rachell X Spelse
her mark

Joseph Hammond X
his mark

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WILL OF CORNELIA TINSLEY

South Carolina Laurens District. In the name of God, Amen. I Cornelius TINSLEY of said state and district, being of sound mind and memory, but weak in body and calling to mind the uncertainty of life and being desirous to dispose of all such worldly estate as it has pleased God to endow me with. I do make and ordain this my last will and testament in the following manner that is to say, I desire that all my just debts shall be first paid. First, I give and bequeath unto my beloved grandson Cornelius Tinsley TRIBBLE my negro boy Daneal to him and his heirs forever. And of the said Cornelius Tinsley TRIBBLE shall die without heirs then the above negro boy Daniel, I desire that he shall be the property of Elijah TRIBBLE. And if he should die without an heir then it is my desire that John Allan TRIBBLE shall have the above mentioned negro boy Daniel. And if he should die without an heir then to the next oldest male child that shall be born of the body of my daughter Betsey TRIBBLE. It is my will and desire that the said Cornelius Tinsley TRIBBLE shall also have one feather bed and furniture, and bedstead, which is made of black walnut. And I further given unto the said Cornelius Tinsley TRIBBLE all the ready money that may be left after paying my funeral expences. And also all my notes and account of every description, I give to the said Cornelious Tinsley TRIBBLE at my death to be placed in

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the hand of my son in law Jekmiah TRIBBLE as his guardian to educate him. I give and bequeath unto my beloved daughter Betsey TRIBBLE my negro woman Suckey with her furture increase during her natural life, and at her death the said negro woman Suckey and her increase to go to the natural heirs of her body. It is also my will and pleasure that my daughter Betsey TRIBBLE shall have my plantation and tract of land whereon I now live, containing one hundred and twenty acres, more or less, to her and her heirs forever. I give and bequeath unto my beloved daughter Patsey WELKS, my negro man Hanny to her and her heirs forever. The balance of my property to wit, my waggon, my stock of horses cows in short all my stock of every description and all my plantation and Smith tools of every discription. Also all my household and kitchen furniture that is not otherways disposed of in this will. I desire that they may be sold on a credit of twelve months to the highest bidder, and the net proceed of the sale to be equally divided between my daughter Patsey WELKS, my daughter Betsey TRIBBLE, and my grandson Cornelius Tinsley TRIBBLE. Also all my present crop of corn fodder and every other specious of property that is not otherwise disposed by this will is to be sold as above stated and divided as above mentioned between Patsey WELKS, Betsey TRIBBLE, and Cornelius Tinsley TRIBBLE. And lastly, I do constitute adn appoint my son in law Jekemiah TRIBBLE my whole executor of this my last will and testament. Hereby revoking all other and former wills and testaments by me herefore made. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 3rd day of December, 1817. Signed, sealed and delivered in presents of.

Samuel Vance Cornelius Tinsley (SEAL)
John Dendy
J. Underwood
Recorded in Will Book D-1, Page 423. Proven Dec. 8, 1817.
Recorded Dec. 8, 1817. David Anderson Ordy. Bundle 70, Pkg. 9.

WILL OF WILLIAM BROWN

In the name of God, Amen. I William BROWN, Senior, of Laurens District and State of South Carolina, being weak in body, but of sound and perfect mind and memory, blessed be almighty God for the same, do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following (that is to say). First I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Francis BROWN all my possessions both land personal estate during her life, and after her death my personal estate is to be sold and equal divided among my eight children, except one bed furniture and that I give unto my son John BROWN. My eight children names Wesley THOMPSON, Sary GILBERT, Mary WOOD, Francis BROOK, John BROWN, William BROWN, Susannah NIX, Joseph BROWN, and my all my lands I give unto my son Joseph BROWN, to him and his heirs forever. I do hereby appoint my son Joseph BRWON whole executor of this my last will and testament. Hereby revoking all former wills made by me. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Sixteenth day of July, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eleven. Signed, sealed,

ABSTRACTS

OF

OLD NINETY-SIX

AND

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AS ON FILE IN THE
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